

# Hull Warns Against 'Prejudice'; Rebuke Seen to Anti-Soviet Drive

See Back Page

## WEATHER

Cloudy  
And  
Warmer

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 61

New York, Tuesday, March 12, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

## TENNESSEE TERROR: Exclusive

### Negro Woman Victim Tells How It Started

By HARRY RAYMOND

COLUMBIA, Tenn., March 11. — Two Negro friends took me by auto over several winding rural roads to a frame house in the Tennessee countryside to visit a brave little woman.

As we walked up a dirt path to where the house, almost hidden by birches and fruit trees, stood on high ground, two Negroes, on the alert for white strangers, came down to meet us. They had good reason to be on look-out. Less than two weeks before we came, white men, most of them in uniform of the State Highway Patrol and local police, made a violent attempt to lynch a 19-year-old Negro Navy war veteran and his mother.

Mrs. Gladys Stephenson is that mother. And we had come to the little frame house to visit her and hear her story of the fiendish acts of white men that rocked the town of Columbia for several days.

When the two Negroes on look-out recognized us as friends they greeted us warmly, took us around to the side of the house and through a door into the kitchen where two women were busy preparing a meal over the stove. They took us to a small parlor, crowded with furniture of both 19th and 20th centuries, and told us Mrs. Stephenson would be in in a minute.

(Continued on Page 2)

## U.S. REJECTS UNO ACTION ON FRANCO

—See Page 3

## Agree on Cease-Fire Pact in Manchuria

—See Page 3

## Churchill Perils UNO--Pravda

See Page 3

### Reformed Holdupman Now Holds Pay Down

—See Page 5

### Thomas Raps Reuther For Neglecting Strike

—See Page 2

### Harlem Prices Drive Shoppers To Distant Neighborhoods

—See Page 4

### Typical Comment on Timone Appointment—'It Stinks!'

—See Back Page



# CIO Maps Sharp Fight Against Inflationneers

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Drastic steps to protect workers' living standards against imminent price rises will be discussed by the CIO Executive Board when it meets here Friday, it was learned today. CIO leaders are seriously concerned by OPA's systematic retreat before the pressure of big business and by the announced plans of a powerful congressional bloc to kill price control.

These developments in Congress and the administration are interpreted by CIO leaders to mean the situation is rapidly reaching a climax. Unless this trend is checked, they say, the country is in for terrific inflation with all its evils.

## FLUSHED WITH VICTORY

The coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which passed the Case anti-labor bill and cut the heart out of the veterans' housing bill boasted publicly yesterday that it will defeat price control.

Flushed with victory, reactionary members of Congress have decided to transform their loosely-knit alliance into a formal organization. This was apparent in the announcement of Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ) that a meeting of more than 100 representatives had elected a committee with himself as chairman.

Other members of the committee are Graham A. Barden (D-NC), A. S. Camp (D-Ga), Dudley Roe (D-Md), Howard Smith (D-Va.), Thomas A. Jenkins (R-O), Fred Crawford (R-Mich), Howard Buffet (R-Neb) and Frank Sundstrom (R-NJ).

A similar committee is being organized in the Senate by John H. Bankhead (D-Ala) and Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb), Hartley said.

## IN NAME ONLY

The program of the coalition on price control, according to Hartley, is to substitute their own bill for the administration-supported measure now before the House Banking and Currency Committee. The coalition bill would continue price control only in name. It would forbid any ceilings which reduced profits below the 1937-31 level on any item. OPA would be prohibited from requiring sellers to absorb any increases in the cost of production.

# Prices Will Outrun Wages in New Government Order

Ten thousand words of "clarification" issued by Chester Bowles Sunday on the President's Feb. 14 wage-price executive order, have no doubt set thousands of union and company lawyers working.

Essentially, however, the 33 percent raise limit over wage rates on January, 1941, remains. The workers may catch up with that much in the cost of living rise, but employers are thereby given permission to obtain "price relief."

So the race on the treadmill continues.

This is best illustrated in the two main stories that newspapers ran yesterday—Bowles' "clarification" and changes in the price of men's suits.

Answering the question: "What does the new wage price policy mean to the average American family which is so concerned about the cost of living?" Bowles explains:

That consumers can expect larger supplies of "peace-time goods" we are all waiting for. But it "will not mean a new higher level of prices" because more than two-thirds of the average family's budget goes for food, clothing and shelter. He adds that the new prices should have "little or no effect" on clothing.

## GRANTS PRICE BOOST

But in the clothing story we learn that OPA has allowed an increase in the price of cheaper clothes—the clothes workers buy—in order to

discourage hoarding by manufacturers.

Leo Goodman, secretary of the CIO's cost of living committee, charged that the industry receives an average price rise of 20 percent.

"The order is a steal on the American consumer," he said. "OPA's capitulation on this price order is the worst form of appeasement to the opponents of price stabilization."

Why shouldn't hoarders release their goods when prices are raised? This is why they are hoarding goods. Bowles' claim that the order will have "little or no effect" on food prices was already disproved by the very rise in meat prices he ordered recently. He conceded that metal products will "increase somewhat" in price.

As these new price increases are being piled up, the base is developing for new wage raise demands. But steel workers, for example, having received approximately the 33 percent limit, will come squarely up against the new formula when they try it.

## NEW "BULGE" PERIL

Thus, it is becoming clear that, while labor is throwing its support

(Continued on Back Page)



R. J. THOMAS

# R.J. Thomas Blasts Aims Of Reuther

DETROIT, March 11.—Pre-convention fireworks mounted here in the United Automobile Workers today following President R. J. Thomas' sharp condemnation of Walter Reuther for putting his personal ambition above the interest of General Motors strikers.

The union convention will open in Atlantic City March 23.

Thomas' remarks were made before the conference of the UAW's Ford division Sunday. Several local unions representatives have opened a "Reuther for President" boom.

"And where is my opponent today?" asked Thomas. "Is he trying to settle the GM strike? No. I'll tell you where he is. He is meeting right now with his lieutenants out at my old local, Chrysler 7. He is planning his campaign to succeed me."

"Why isn't he trying to settle the GM strike? That's what he should be doing. He is more worried about making my job. Well, I am not worried about that."

Entering new conferences with GM in a new try to settle the 110-day old strike, Thomas, Reuther and Secretary-treasurer George F. Ades issued a joint statement declaring that they are "unanimous in all action now being taken" to negotiate.

"We agree emphatically that the General Motors Corp. is solely responsible for continuing the strike through its refusal to accept the recommendations of the President of the United States and its refusal to arbitrate the issue."

"All of our decisions to date in strike issues and the strike strategy have been unanimous."

GM officials have tried to shift the blame for the continued strike upon internal union division.

# Coal Negotiators Meet Today

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP).—The United Mine Workers (AFL) framed new wage demands today.

Wage proposals were studied at a meeting of the union's 200-member policy committee, which will authorize UMW President John L. Lewis to submit them to soft coal mine operators in negotiations opening at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The wage demands will not be made public until after the negotiations begin.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles told a press conference the government would make no advance commitment to the coal industry for a price increase.

# Truman Studies Housing Fiasco

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP).—President Truman and his legislative leaders conferred today on means of salvaging House-deleted provisions of the Patman Housing Bill.

Administration spokesmen said elimination of materials production premiums and ceiling prices on existing homes makes the bill meaningless and could well wreck housing expediter Wilson W. Wyatt's program for 2,700,000 new dwellings.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky) said he was optimistic over chances of reviving \$800,000,000 in premium payments. He was "far from certain," however, that the Senate will restore ceiling prices for old homes.

## Beginning Tomorrow:

"Where Do We Go From Here?" A series on the anti-Soviet campaign and the war danger by Joseph Starobin covering such questions as whether American security is endangered, what American imperialism really is, whether war is inevitable and what is Soviet foreign policy.

# Negro Woman Victim Tells of Tennessee Pogrom

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the Negroes who drove up with us helped hide Mrs. Stephenson and her son several days before from the lynch-bent, armed white men. He is now out of jail on \$5,000 bail charged with attempt to murder. He is one of more than 30, mostly war veterans, to be brought before an all-white jury for resisting the attempted lynching with arms.

Mrs. Stephenson, a slender woman not over five feet tall, threw her arms around the big kind-faced Negro man who had saved her. She shook my hand warmly. She smiled. But it was a sad, weary smile.

But there was fight in her voice when she sat up straight in a chair and recited in swift, clear sentences her experiences in Columbia Feb. 28.

She spoke with pride of her son Jimmy. He had come home a seaman first class after serving three years aboard the USS Prometheus in the great sea battles of the Pacific and the Philippines liberation campaign. Fearing his safety local Negroes induced him to go to Chicago where he is now living with relatives.

## RADIOMAN CHEATS WOMAN

Mrs. Stephenson's story of the "trouble" on Columbia's Court House Square starts with events of a month before the town was turned into a mad frenzy. Then she and her youngest son John Robert Stephenson, 17, took a portable radio, battery and wall plug-in

model, to the Easter-Knott shop in the Columbia Square for repair. William Fleming, white radio repairman estimated price of the job from \$8 to \$10.

"A month later I called up from where I was doing housework for a white woman, Mr. Scales, and asked about the radio," Mrs. Stephenson said. "The radioman said he had put batteries in it and sold it to a customer for \$17.50. He explained he sold all such property left in his store and not called for after 30 days."

Resenting this indignity, Mrs. Stephenson told Evelyn Sowell, white sister of her employer, about the situation. They both talked to the radio man by phone. He demanded Mrs. Stephenson pay \$17.50 and said he would get the radio from the purchaser. After both women argued with him he agreed to return to radio minus batteries for \$13.75.

"Then I sent my two boys with \$13.75 to get the radio and I went to work," said Mrs. Stephenson. "They went and got it and it wouldn't play. There was no cord on it to attach it to the wall socket. My mother looked it over and I brought it to the house where I worked. The white lady I worked for said 'That's awful, I'm going to talk to Fleming.'"

"The lady I worked for talked on the phone to him and told him to put a cord in the radio so it could play."

Mrs. Stephenson then explained how on Monday, Feb. 25 she, accompanied by Jimmy, went to the Easter-Knott store to talk to the manager. She was told he was in Nashville. She went up a few steps into the radio repair room. Jimmy waited at the foot of the steps. Fleming told her he had "plenty of trouble" with the radio. She quoted the manager as saying a cord would be installed in it. One of the repairmen threw a cord in the box and without attaching it, according to Mrs. Stephenson, said:

"That could be fixed for four or five more dollars."

"I said I could not pay the money," continued Mrs. Stephenson. "I put the cord in the box. Just then a white fellow came in and complained about bad work on his radio."

"I then turned to my boy down the steps and said: 'I know what I'll do with this radio. I'll take it to another shop.'"

"One of the radio men hit me from behind. Fleming hit Jimmy. The two white men hit me again and tore the sleeves out of my coat. (She went and got the coat and showed it to us in three pieces)."

"Then I was knocked down. A man in an army jacket kicked me. I heard Jimmy hit Mr. Fleming. But I did not see it. Fleming fell through a glass window. They say he was cut. Men were beating Jimmy."

"I got up and rushed across the street to Stephenson's Drug Store."

DEMMY—MARCH 11

and asked the white folks to call the police. They were trying to kill my son.

"I went back across the street. There was Chief of Police Walter Griffin hitting my son with a stick. Another policeman, Sam Richardson, hit me. Will Wilfred, another policeman, hit me. They put us in a car and took us to the police station."

"The Chief asked Jimmy his name and 'who is that gal with you.'"

"That's my mother, Chief," Mrs. Stephenson quoted her son as saying. She reconstructed the rest of the conversation.

"Boy, don't you have a knife?" the Chief asked.

"No," Jimmy replied. "Who got cut?"

"Fleming," the Chief declared.

"I didn't cut him," said Jimmy.

"I hit him with my fist."

The Chief, according to Mrs. Stephenson, said he guessed Fleming got cut with window glass. He took them into another room

"where a man was writing."

"The man who was writing asked us if we were guilty of fighting," Mrs. Stephenson declared describing the Kangaroo trial. "We said yes. He said \$50 and costs."

"Then they carried us to the big jail. Sheriff Underwood said there was 'quite a bit of talk' uptown

(meaning a lynch mob was gathering).

"Mr. Solomon Blair, the colored barber, came to take us out. The Sheriff said he shouldn't do it. But Sol said we must leave the jail. And instead of asking for the \$50 fine they made Mr. Blair put up \$3,500 bail for each of us. Our friends took us away and hid us while the mob was forming on the square."

Mrs. Stephenson said she struck back and so did Jimmy when Fleming and the others attacked her.

"Yes, I was fighting," she said. "I was so scared they were going to kill my boy."

These events were followed by a police raid that night into the Negro business section. They were turned back with six receiving slight buck shot and bird shot wounds, giving Jimmy and his mother time to flee. Highway patrolmen, with Flo Fleming, brother of the radioman, in the lead roared into the district before dawn Tuesday machine-gunning, wrecking and looting all places of Negro business and leaving a huge KKK inscribed on a casket in a Negro undertaking parlor.

After arresting more than 100, the patrolmen shot two Negroes to death in the county jail. Today the terror continues—a more quiet terror—leading to a gigantic planned frameup of at least 30 colored citizens of this town.



# U. S. Rejects French Proposal To Take Franco Ouster to UNO

The United States has rejected France's proposal to bring the question of Franco's future before the Security Council of the UNO next week, it was revealed yesterday. A French Foreign Office spokesman declared that the U.S. note, refusing to join UNO action on Franco was transmitted by ambassador Jefferson Caffery on Saturday. On Friday, the Soviet Union had agreed to back the French move. Since Britain is known to oppose it, the Security Council meeting on March 21 in New York is bound to witness a clash in which the two great imperialist powers refuse to let the UNO handle the Franco problem. The British Foreign Office had replied last week in a long note "showing no enthusiasm and asking for a detailed clarification" of the French proposal.

## Churchill War Plot Would Kill UNO, Pravda Charges

LONDON, March 11 (UP).—Moscow broadcast to the world today a bitter denunciation of Winston Churchill as a war monger and said his proposal for an Anglo-American alliance—"which everybody understands would be directed

LONDON, March 11 (UP).—Twenty-six Labor Party members today introduced a motion asking Commons to express its disapproval of Churchill's alliance proposal as "calculated to injure good relations with Russia and inimical to the cause of world peace."

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee under critical questioning in Commons by members of his Labor Party refused to accept any responsibility for Churchill's speech.

against the Soviet Union"—would mean the end of the Allied Big Three and the United Nations.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) was coupled with Churchill in a three-column, page one denunciatory editorial in Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist Party, that was broadcast three times by Moscow Radio.

Churchill was called a hypocrite, a false friend, an enemy of democracy, and a politician repudiated in his own country who had gone to the United States to make a speech calculated to wreck Allied cooperation.

"Churchill forgets that freedom-loving nations have acquired during the years of war enormous political experience and have learned to distinguish the real defenders of peace from imperialists who under the mendacious flag of 'defense of peace' are making plans for new, unfettered imperialistic wars," Pravda said.

Vandenberg, for his speech after his return from the United Nations assembly at London, was attacked only incidentally. Of him Pravda said:

"False speeches on democracy and freedom made by reactionaries of the Churchill type and his American friends of the Vandenberg camp will not succeed in deceiving those who are real friends of both democracy and freedom."

"Churchill's plan for saving humanity from Soviet expansion is an Anglo-American alliance," the newspaper said. "Everybody understands that this military alliance would be directed against the Soviet Union. But the military alliance of two partners of a coalition against a third means the liquidation of the three great powers which was formed during the second world war."

"Thus in one stroke Churchill sweeps away what he had helped to build during the war."

Churchill, Pravda said, seeks to

convey the idea that a new war is inevitable—"more than that he is instigating a new war and calling for a war against the Soviet Union."

While saying that war was not inevitable, Pravda said Churchill was really trying to put over the idea that war—war against Russia—really was inevitable. His plan to "save humanity from Soviet expansion," it said, involved an Anglo-American alliance which could be aimed only against Russia. Pravda said Churchill was reverting to ideas which he abandoned during World War II to pose as Russia's friend.

Churchill, Pravda said, was fomenting war against "that power which bore on its shoulders the main burden of the war and performed the decisive part in that defeat of Hitlerite Germany."

"Thus, Churchill does away with the UNO, the organization whose defender he professes himself to be," Pravda said. "What else is this if not complete disavowal of the aim repeatedly proclaimed by the three powers to encourage by all means the democratization of European countries liberated from the Hitlerites?"

Pravda said there were signs Churchill wanted the old "cordon sanitaire" of hostile nations around the Soviet Union.

Churchill, it said, saw in the alliance an opportunity for Britain to continue its imperialistic policy, "even though only in a partner's capacity."

Pravda charged that Churchill, repudiated in the elections which put labor in power, "decided to try his luck in the United States, obviously hoping to influence American circles kindred in thought with him,



**Soviet Monetary Delegates:** Fedor Bystrov, attractive Antonia Bodrova and G. L. Delotov, Soviet delegates to the international monetary conference at Savannah, Ga., are pictured entering their hotel.

## U.S. Tightens World Bank Hold; Vinson Named Board Chairman

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11 (UP).—The United States moved tonight to tighten its control over the World Fund and Bank.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson was named permanent chairman of the Board of Governors of the Fund and the Bank, and it appeared that Maynard Keynes, of Great Britain, would be appointed vice-chairman.

The U. S. then pushed through a move to set up a small executive committee within the Board of Governors, and Vinson was named chairman of this powerful committee, also.

At the same time, Vinson con-

firmed reports that the U. S. would seek to have Washington named as the location of the Bank.

Fedor Bystrov, head of the Soviet observer group attending the meeting, said today that he did not know whether the Soviet would accept membership before the meeting closes two weeks hence.

In an interview, Bystrov declined to say whether the Fund and Bank offered any advantages to his country. He said his government was continuing to study the agreements.

The Soviet Union was one of the original signatories to the Bretton Woods agreements, but failed to sign the articles of agreement by the deadline, last Dec. 31.

## Agree on Cease-Fire Pact in Manchuria

CHUNGKING, March 11 (UP).—Communist and Kuomintang generals, after a day-long conference with United States generals and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, agreed today to send field teams into Manchuria to halt fighting.

Presidential envoy Gen. George C. Marshall and American commander in China Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer participated in the conference, at which a cease-fire agreement for Manchuria was signed by Communist Gen. Chou En-lai and nationalist Gen. Chang Chih-chung.

Earlier Chungking reports said Chinese Communists were spreading over a large section of Manchuria, including the Harbin and Mukden areas and key cities in Jehol Province.

A Central News Agency dispatch said today that the Soviets clamped a sudden curfew on Harbin Saturday night, when over 10,000 crack Communist troops reached an area 15 miles away. This could be taken to mean that the Red Army force was preparing to evacuate the city. Soviet troops had withdrawn from Mukden.

Communists reportedly occupied

Fushun, 27 miles east of Mukden, and the coal mines in that area.

Presidential envoy Gen. George C. Marshall left Chungking today for Tokyo where he will confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Manchuria.

He conferred several hours with Chou En-lai, who assured him Communists would not attack Government forces.

## More Dutch Troops Land at Batavia

BATAVIA, March 11 (UP).—Additional Dutch troops landed today at Semarang, in north-central Java, after other forces had gone ashore Saturday at Batavia.

Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir strongly protested both landings to the Allied commander, Lt. Gen. Montagu Stopford.

British fighter planes bombed Indonesians in western Java.

The U. S. note, made public by Secretary of State Byrnes, claimed that the Franco regime does not constitute a "situation the continuation of which is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security." The note expressed the hope that the latest three-power denunciation of Franco would serve to "retard" such a situation.

The American refusal came on the heels of the joint French-American-British appeal to the Spanish people urging them to throw Franco out.

But how the Spanish people are supposed to do this, if the United States and Britain refuse to countenance Security Council action, was not made clear.

This stalling strengthened suspicion of Spanish Republican circles that the Western powers were only kidding on Franco and were actually blocking swift action to oust him, as demanded by several European governments and most of the labor movements of Europe.

The American and British attitudes were reported to have disconcerted the French government. It is under strong pressure from the Socialist and Communist parties for decisive action.

The menace of Franco remaining in Spain and continuing his butchery of Spanish underground fighters was highlighted in the House of Commons yesterday when Under-Secretary Hector McNell admitted that Spanish troops were being sent to the French border.

McNell cited evidence from a British military attaché in Madrid, but refused to comment on the Spanish situation beyond Secretary Bevin's recent statements.

## Byrnes Denies Pact Violation

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Secretary of State Byrnes, still pursuing his get-tough-with-Russia policy, yesterday made public the text of a note to the Soviet Union, rejecting its protest that the United States was acting unilaterally in Bulgaria and in violation of the Moscow agreement.

Byrnes, in a note delivered to the Soviet Embassy Sunday, claimed that American insistence upon opposition representatives entering the Bulgarian Government was "mutually acceptable terms" was "the very essence" of the Moscow agreement and not a violation of it.

## Ask U. S. to Eat 40% Less Wheat

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP).—President Truman's famine emergency committee tonight called on Americans to consume 40 percent less wheat and 20 percent less in fats and oils to increase shipments abroad.

## Minister Hanged

BUDAPEST, March 11 (UP).—Laszlo Budinsky, Minister of Justice in the puppet Hungarian Cabinet in 1944, was hanged here for his crimes.

## Let UNO Observers Watch A-Bomb Tests, U. S. Group Urges

By United Press

The American Association for the United Nations today urged that the U.S. government invite representatives of the United Nations atomic energy commission "to witness on equal terms" the Navy's atomic bomb tests on warships.

The association also advocated that this nation "contribute to the right atmosphere" in the system of collective security by announcing that it "will not stockpile more" atomic bombs.

"If, as it seems, the military is in opposition to permitting the members of the atomic energy commission to witness the Navy's experiment with dropping atomic bombs on warships," the statement said, "that situation must be corrected."



MEMO TO WAR DEPARTMENT:

# He Was Subversive To Fascism Until Death

By LESTER RODNEY

MEMO to the short-memo-ried War Department:

Re: Recent barring "subversive" or "disaffected" personnel (interpreted by



press without disagreement) by you as including Communists) from becoming officers or holding sensitive spots.

Capt. Alexander Suer, Philadelphia Communist, was mortally wounded in Belgium on Dec. 23, 1944, while leading a first aid rescue mission through no-man's land. In addition to this mission he had undertaken enough "sensitive" duties to have been buried a distinguished American hero with the following awards:

Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Soldiers Medal.

Presidential unit citation.

Captain Suer, a dentist in civilian life, was among the first paratroopers to land in Sicily, and also made D-Day in Normandy. From among his citations:

"... for working 56 hours in an aid station under fire without thought of personal safety."

"... for saving 11 men from an exploding ammunition dump."

"... for assisting two wounded soldiers from an enemy-held town."

QUERY: Was Capt. Suer subversive? What he disaffected? Were any of the thousands of Communists who served their country loyally and conscientiously in the war against fascism subversive or disaffected?

Whom are you trying to kid?

## Farmers Union Meet Votes Aid to Labor, Asks Political Action

Special to the Daily Worker

TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.—Delegates to the National Farmers' Union's 40th convention were homeward bound today with a full program for expanded organization and an active alliance with labor and

all people interested in progress and democracy. To protect the disadvantageous position of the small farmer, the convention demanded that the government acquire big farms for subdivision into family-sized units which would be resold to family farmers. On the other hand, the Union said, the

Government should buy up farms that are too small to support a family with a view to helping them become paying propositions.

It was proposed that this program be administered by elective county committees.

Symbolically, one of the final acts of the session was the collection of \$2,000 for GM and farm equipment strikers and a demand that the government seize the International Harvester plants.

Another resolution called on Union affiliates to publicize the records of political candidates, particularly Congressmen, to show who were enemies and who were supporters of the Farmers Union program. President James Patton was instructed to bring the progressive political program before "farm, labor, church, cooperative and other groups."

Delegates called for continued price control, continued subsidies, full employment, the giant River Valley projects, etc. An elaborate rural social security program was urged including drastic expansion of rural school facilities and criticism of the inadequateness of the present ones, a nationwide health and housing program, and free college education for those eligible for college.

A special panel of veterans came out with a rounded list of veteran needs for loans, liberalization of the GI bill of rights, special life insurance, a bonus commensurate with loss of pay due to separation from private life but safeguarded against inflationary effects. The Convention approved the setting up of local and a national Advisory Veterans' Committee to work under the direction of the National Board of the Farmers Union.



**Long Distance Marketing:** This is the 14 Street Meat Market, 521 Sixth Ave., a typical shopping day. The place is "packed all day," according to the manager, Bert Lazarus. Reason? Negro women come all the way from Harlem to avoid their "ghetto's" sky-high prices. —Daily Worker Photo

## High Prices in Harlem Stores Make People Shop Elsewhere

By MILDRED McADORY

To coin a phrase, prices in Harlem are sky-high. Harlem housewives who can, refuse to buy there. Not only are there differences in prices, there are differences in quality

of merchandise. Harlem stores are the old folks' home for aged fruit and vegetables. When the poor little things are too weary to be displayed publicly anywhere else, they wind up at premium prices in the uptown markets.

The Daily Worker stopped a few Harlem housewives coming out of the 14th St. Meat Market (Ave. of the Americas and 14th), and asked them how come they were shopping so far from home. Here's what they said:

Mrs. Mabel Bryan, 46, W. 11 St.—"I come down here because it is cheaper. A friend told me and I came. I have really saved since I started."

Mrs. Mabel Bryan, 46, W. 11 St.—"When you buy in Harlem, you really buy. Meat down here is much better and cheaper, and you have a chance to pick what you want. Last week I paid 65 cents for the same ham I just paid 38 cents for here."

Mrs. Alice Jones, 200 W. 145 St.—"You can't get any decent meat in Harlem."

Mrs. Sara Anderson, 300 W. 151 St.—"Where can you buy meat in Harlem that's reasonable? You know it's terrible there."

Mrs. Ben Berry, 310 W. 153 St.—"I usually go to Washington Heights. Prices are too high in Harlem. I find meat much cheaper and much better than in Harlem."

Bert Lazarus, manager of the market—"This goes on all day long each day, but there is a reason. Prices are too high in Harlem."

### CAN'T GET ESSENTIALS

Aside from these reasons, there are some essential things that are almost impossible to find, like butter, sugar, salad oils, soaps of any standard brands.

Grapefruit, average size, are 10 cents in Harlem, against six cents outside. Delicious apples are 10 cents each in Harlem, against 15 cents a pound outside.

I checked the A&P store in Harlem on Eighth Ave., between 117 and 118 Sts., against the A&P Supermarket in Greenwich Village. In the Harlem store there were no vegetables, butter, fats or meats. There was only a small variety of canned vegetables and cereals. In fact the store carries a very small stock.

The Super store in the Village has a big variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, butter, sugar, cheese, cereals. Quick Quaker Oats in Harlem are 27 cents for large boxes, 13 cents for the small. In the Village large boxes of the same brand oats are 25, small 11 cents.

### LOWER CEILINGS

Roxay's meat market, in Harlem,

has ready-to-eat ham, 89 cents a pound. The 14 St. Meat Market sells sliced ready-to-eat ham at 54 cents.

A and B Meat Market at 324 W. 125 St. sells veal cutlets at 44, veal roasts at 32, loin of pork chops at 44. The 14 St. Meat Market has loin of pork chops at 29.

Weisbecker, 268 W. 125 St., sells large Quaker Oats at 29 cents, small at 13, Spanish mackerel at 38 cents a pound. The Village Meat Market sells Spanish mackerel at 21 cents. Smoked Tongue in Harlem, standard is 59 cents; Village price, 51 cents.

Paul's Meat Market, between 115 and 116 Sts., on Eighth Ave.—

Brisket of beef, 35 cents pound; veal cutlets, 69 cents; veal chops, 59 cents; chopped meat, 39 cents; frankfurters, 59 cents; beef for stew, 65 cents. These prices are approximately 40 percent above ceiling prices.

That's why Harlem people travel long distances to shop.

### Quill to Report On Transit Talks

Michael J. Quill, president, Transport Workers Union will address Brooklyn BMT workers tomorrow (Tuesday) 8 p. m. on results thus far of meetings by the recently appointed five member committee set up after the transit controversy.

BMT union members will hear Quill at Livingston Manor where the meeting is scheduled.

## RALLY FOR U.S.-SOVIET AMITY AT MADISON SQUARE MONDAY

A mass demonstration for American-Soviet friendship will be held next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Madison Square Park, it was announced yesterday by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Leading government and civic figures, whose names will be made public later in the week, will address the rally. Leaflets and other materials explaining the rally are available at the Council's headquarters, 114 E. 32d St.

## PROTEST FREEPORT, L. I.-COLUMBIA, TENN. TERROR

at the

**GOLDEN GATE BALLROOM**

Lenox Ave. & 140th St.

**Sunday, March 17, at 3 P.M.**

Speakers Will Be:

**CITY COUNCILMAN BEN DAVIS  
REV. BEN RICHARDSON  
MRS. MINNIE FERGUSON  
CLAUDIA JONES  
MORRIS CHILDS**

*Auspices of the Communist Party of Harlem and the Daily Worker*

**Admission Free**

### CALYPSO ALBUM

- Includes
- Always Marry a Pretty Woman
- New York Subway
- Norah, the War Is Over
- Yankee Dollar
- Shake Around
- Tied-Tongue Baby

3 10" Record Album—\$2.89 inc. tax

We ship promptly — Tel.: LO. 3-4430

### MUSIC ROOM

129 WEST 44th ST. N.Y.C.

THE COMPLETE RECORD SHOP

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you are moving to a new address, please give us two weeks notice of the address change. When sending notice please indicate old and new addresses.

NEW subscriptions allow one month for entry, during the course of the circulation drive.

ALL soldiers, with APO numbers, are required to send us personal written requests, if they desire subscriptions.



# Reuther Aide Was a Holdup Man; Reformed, He Now Holds Pay Down

By WILLIAM ALLAN

(First of a Series on Toledo)

TOLEDO, March 11.—Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the CIO auto workers, has a close ally and caucus supporter here in Richard Gosser, regional director of Region 2-B. Gosser, who has a criminal record and three aliases, has announced he is a candidate for the vice-presidency recently vacated by Richard T. Frankensteen. Gosser invited Reuther to Toledo some weeks ago shortly after the former announced his candidacy, and before Reuther himself openly announced against R. J. Thomas.

Criminal record of Richard Thomas Gosser, alias Richard McMullen, alias Richard Goffer, alias Richard Goofer.

Photo No. 10067 PFC 1 01 12 3 1 8

July 2, 1930—as Richard Thomas Gosser No. 1067, arrested by the police department Toledo Ohio, on a charge of suspicion (auto theft).

July 6, 1930—released by Inspector William Delahanty.

Aug. 16, 1930—as Richard Gosser, arrested Toledo, Ohio, on charge of suspicious person.

Aug. 18, 1930—Thirty days and costs, days suspended on payment of costs.

March 3, 1931—as Richard McMullen, arrested by the police department, Toledo on charge of fugitive from Justice; wanted at Monroe County, Michigan for burglary.

March 15, 1931—released on bail by clerk Kreiger.

March 18, 1931—held to Grand Jury on bail of \$750 by Judge Austin on charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

March 20, 1931—indictment 12477 for receiving and concealing stolen property filed.

April 8, 1931—pleaded not guilty before Judge Johnson in indictment No. 12477.

May 1, 1931—as Richard Gosser arrested by the police department, Toledo, on charge of fugitive from Justice; wanted at Monroe, Michigan for holdup and armed robbery.

May 5, 1931—turned over to Sheriff Frank J. Gessner of Monroe, Mich.

June 6, 1931—pleaded guilty before Judge Root.

June 6, 1931—sentenced to Michigan State Reformatory, Ionia, Michigan to serve term of 2½ to 15 years by Judge Root.

June 6, 1931—as Richard Thomas Gosser No. 10694, received at Michigan State Reformatory, Ionia, Michigan on charge of highway robbery armed under sentence 2½ to 15 years.

Dec. 7, 1932—first parole, granted must not leave the state.

Nov. 19, 1933—arrested by state police, Erie, Michigan, as disorderly person; \$8.00 costs or ten days. When asked about his criminal record at Toledo union meetings, Gosser answers: "Prison has made a man out of me."

## THE COMPANY HE KEEPS

What is his union record? A man is usually known by the company he keeps and today the two Toledo newspapers, the Toledo Times and Toledo Blade are plugging Richard Gosser for vice president. The Toledo Blade is the newspaper that during the famous Auto-Lite strike in 1934 was screaming through headlines for more attacks against the Auto-Lite strikers.

The day we hit Toledo, the Times carried a front page story on how wages had been boasted in Toledo thanks to Richard Gosser and his labor-management plan.

Gosser's wage increases in the main consisted of 10 cents an hour increase for a number of small shops in Toledo, except in the case of Champion Spark Plug which followed the 21-cent increase won in its Detroit plant more than a week before.

While all over the country the pattern of wage increases has been 18½ cents, Gosser has his own pattern of a 10-cent increase.

Let us see if Gosser is really boosting workers' wages in Toledo,



## — UNION LOOKOUT — DeLorenzo Gets Bounced Again; CIO Oughta Look Into Columbia

By Dorothy Loeb

A contribution of \$1,500 was made by members of the AFL Luggage Workers Union, Local 60, to General Motors strikers. . . . The Diamond Workers Union, Local 123, which recently won a six-week strike, has elected Robert Herman president. . . . Rep. Vito Marcantonio will address a Railroad Pension Conference meeting at Pythian Hall, 1941 Madison Ave., tonight (Friday). The conference is an organization of railroaders united for improvement of the Railroad Retirement Act of 1937 for pensions. They want a full pension of at least \$100 a month for employees with 20 years or more of service.

A novel about the labor movement has just been turned out by Ben Field, who is already known to Daily Worker readers through earlier writings and by his good coverage of UE strikes. Field is a member of UE Local 475, worked at E. W. Bliss Co. here and in shops in Hartford and his novel, Piper Tompkins, tells a story of the UE while unfolding a larger story of how a farmboy becomes absorbed in industrial and union life. Unions will want to see that members read this. They'll enjoy it and they'll get a glimpse of their locals through new eyes.

The General Bronze Co., wrested from the AFL by Tom De Lorenzo's Brewster Local 365 of the CIO United Auto Workers during the war, has returned to its old affiliation. You may remember that when the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. folded, after repeated wrestling matches with De Lorenzo, hundreds of former Local 365 workers got jobs at General Bronze, where Local 455 of the AFL Iron Shoppers has sole collective bargaining rights. De Lorenzo moved into General Bronze and won it in a National Labor Relations Board poll. Now that the war's over, workers have again switched their affiliation. De Lorenzo, who served a brief hitch in the army, despite all efforts to avoid it, and a brief hitch in jail, also despite all efforts to avoid it, is still around. He was seen the other day at a Social Democratic get-together featuring David Dubinsky where a campaign was launched for funds to put in the hands of Walter Reuther in the General Motors situation.

The CIO, which plans to conduct a huge organizing drive in the South, has special reason to be interested in the Columbia, Tenn., reign of terror. Organizing the unorganized in regions like that and bringing the unity of Negro and white for which the CIO stands will be an important factor in breaking down the Hitler-like discrimination below the Mason and Dixon line. . . . The New York State Council of Machinists will hold a state conference at the Hotel Lafayette in Buffalo March 16 and 17.

At the Willy's Overland plant after V-J Day, the workers received a wage cut in the mail-order department from \$1.25 an hour to \$1. Production workers who were getting \$1.75 and \$1.50 received a cut to \$1 flat rate. Workers protested this and Gosser told them that this was only temporary. Later he got a 10-cent raise for the mail order department workers. Then he told the production workers that the way they could get more money was to produce more. They are on piecework. Gosser got them their dime later but now they have to turn out 38 cars an hour whereas they formerly turned out 36. It's no wonder that the Toledo Chamber of Commerce highly approves the labor-management committee set up in Toledo and sends its program of production tied to wages to anyone who requests it.

Asked at the Willy's Overland union meeting about strikes, Gosser declared that "there will be strikes in Toledo only over my dead body." He added as a footnote that Willy's workers should be "damned glad" to work for \$1.25 an hour.

At the Spicer plant more than 500 women workers were talked into signing away their seniority rights by Gosser supporters in the union leadership on the grounds that if they did not they wouldn't get unemployment compensation. Some of these women, who today are without jobs, are war widows.

Later, in department 21-B in this plant where women had formerly

worked the job was retimed and the men workers received a cut of \$19 per hundred pieces. Gosner made no objection to all this despite vigorous protests.

## WOMEN FIRED

Workers at the Acklin Stamping plant received wage cuts from \$1.75 an hour to \$1. At the Champion Spark Plug plant Gosser has allowed a setup there, where if women workers don't make production they get laid off. As many as 50 have been laid off in one day at this plant.

The Toledo press drools about the "labor peace" that prevails in Toledo, thanks to the Labor Management Plan.

What is this plan which brought a miserly ten-cent increase over 1941 wage scales?

This plan was first proposed and put into practice by one Edward Cheyfitz, recently the National Secretary of the Die Casters Union. Cheyfitz, after setting up the Labor Management plan, now is chief aide to Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at a salary of \$27,000 a year. When Cheyfitz left Toledo to take the job of labor relations man with Johnston he was tendered a banquet by Chamber of Commerce chiefs. UAW regional director Gosser was also there and pledged to carry on in Cheyfitz footsteps.

The local manufacturers gave Cheyfitz a plaque in recognition of his meritorious work in Toledo.

## Detroit GIs Picket Chiselers With Jeeps

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 11.—It was a new kind of picket line. This town has seen sitdown strikes, mass picket lines, token picket lines, but today we saw everything when at 11331 Dexter 40 jeeps manned by ex-GIs kept out all and sundry.

The GIs had a real beef. It's an age-old racket in this town that if you make deliveries to an apartment building, you have to make a pay-off to the caretaker. Well, one enterprising caretaker woke up this morning, looked out the window, and there were 40 jeeps going 'round and 'round the building driven by ex-GIs, who are also members of the Teamsters Union, AFL.

James S. Allen, the caretaker, admitted to reporters that he was getting a 5 percent commission from drivers who service customers in the 40-apartment building. He was a little bewildered by it all, claiming that "Why, we caretakers all get our percentage!"

The jeep drivers said they had turned over the matter of this shakedown to Federal authorities, who have been asked by the Teamsters Union to prosecute.

Other drivers from firms servicing the apartment building refused to cross the AFL Teamsters Union jeep picket line. Scores of vets unable to get trucks who were teamsters before they went into service hit on the bright idea some months ago of buying jeeps and using them to cover their old routes. Today it's not an uncommon sight

to see jeeps with milk, baked goods and other articles driving through the residential areas of town.

All of the vets are members of the AFL Teamsters Union.

## Milwaukee CIO Hits U. S. Foreign Policy

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 11.—The CIO Council here at its last meeting assailed President Truman's domestic and foreign policy.

It charged that U. S. foreign policy is "provocative incitement to World War III." Lynch attacks in Tennessee and police assaults on pickets in Philadelphia, the CIO charged, are part of a pattern of reaction at home.

President Truman's support of Winston Churchill's call for war against the Soviet Union was also attacked.

## CIO Strikes B'klyn Barrel Company

In a fight for a 15-cent an hour wage increase, 130 CIO workers are on strike at the Brooklyn Cooperage Co., a subsidiary of the American Sugar Co. The company, which makes barrels, so far has offered a six-cent-an hour raise.

The story of the strike of 2,000 CIO members at the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. will be told over the Radio Station WAAT Monday at 9:05 p. m. by Luther Petri, a chief steward of the union.

We're out to get 10,000 new recruits from the workers in our state.

We're launching a BRIGADE of 500—People to pledge recruits from among the industrial workers.

Hear All About It

## Party Builder Congress

Saturday, March 16 - 1:30 P.M.

WEBSTER HALL 119 East 11th St.

Main Speaker:

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Chairman Communist Party U.S.A.

For All Club Execs, Section Committees, County Committees and Active Workers in the Industrial Clubs



# Change the World

by Mike Gold

MOE the Barber, rated along Second Ave. as the "poor man's Walter Lippmann" was laboring on a mass of pink meat which I recognized as the face of Jack Sunshine, a well-known horse bookie.

While massaging the gambler's jowls, Moe read him a lecture on the rights of the working class. Moe's voice was loud and harsh. He brooked no interruptions. When he attained a peak of irrefutable logic, he bore down on the face with all his might, to drive the point home.



The fat gambling man was taking quite a beating, but he well deserved it, I believe. For he had opined, before a hot towel suddenly cut off his free speech, that all these recent strikes had been a Moscow plot to disturb Uncle Sam and to harass all the fine, clean-cut, idealistic American employers who love everybody and had never hurt a fly but merely wished to live and let live.

"And if I was a big boss myself, which I ain't, Jack profoundly opined. 'I know exactly what I would do, Moe. I would lock up my factories, that's all. I would take my wife and go to live at the Hialeah race track—for one year, for two years. The climate is beautiful in Florida, I could live there even forever, if they kept the tracks open all year.

"Meanwhile, my workers would find out what was what. They would starve, with their families, in the cold streets. They would suffer without a piece of bread. Finally, they would give up and send a committee to plead with me on bended knees to open up again. Come back, come back, Mr. Sunshine, I can hear them say.

"Our children are crying for a piece of bread! We should not have listened to the dirty Russians and done you such dirt as to ask for a raise! We apologize, Mr. Sunshine! Open up the factories, please. See what I mean, Moe? I would shut down all the factories—it is me who would strike, not them!"

"I see, Mr. Sunshine," said Moe very quietly. He was pale as Hamlet. He lifted the hot towel and snapped it like a whip across the gambler's face. Next he delivered a swift left jab at the face—then a right hook, another jab, and then a long jolting uppercut. It was murder. Then he grabbed the face with two hairy hands and went into a clinch.

"MR. SUNSHINE," sneered the barber, with a very refined sneer, as the gambler groggily rose from the count of nine, "you should be a professor at New York University, which I understand has other geniuses like you. You have discovered a new economic theory which makes Karl Marx look like a bum. You are a Thinker, my friend—a Holbet Hoover or something.

"Shut down factories! Why couldn't they have thought of it first—all these geniuses who run the Steel Trust, the

Butter Trust, the Shirt Trust, or the Blintzes Trust?

"But in every strike the bosses always try to get police protection and to run in scabs. They want to keep the factories open, it seems. They have never enjoyed the scientific advice of Mr. Jack Sunshine, the famous professor of economics and book-making.

"But look, Professor, I as a student wish to be informed on a very simple question. If nobody was working any more in the United States, what good would your money be to you in Florida? Could you buy eggs, cheese, shoes, automobiles, or anything else? Of course not. So who would be begging who for a piece of bread?

"Was any steel made while the steel strikers were striking? No, Mr. Sunshine. Was any cars made when the auto workers walked out? No, Professor. But now you want to lock up all the factories and to throw fifty million American workers out on the street. This is like using an atom bomb to cure your toothache, Mr. Sunshine. I think you are being a little too impractical, even though such a genius.

"LOOK, if a race horse you owned asked you for another bite of hay because he was getting hungry and could not run so good, would you lock him out of the stable, Mr. Sunshine? If the American race horses all went on strike under the orders of those mysterious horses in Moscow, would you lock up all the race tracks and let the horses starve?

"The Workers Don't Need You, Mr. Genius Executive," Says Moe

"No, Mr. Sunshine, because you are too fond of your daily steak and onions, your five cigars and your good massages. Who pays for all this, Mr. Sunshine? The horses.

"Without them horses busting their hearts out racing around a track every day you would have to work for a living, Mr. Sunshine. You would maybe have to massage me, and not me you. The race horses support you, and not you the horses. Figure that out.

"It is the same with the situation of bosses and their workers. If all the bosses got dumped in a sewer bigger than the Hudson River, if all of them, like you suggest, went off to Florida to live, the country would go on just the same, I think, Professor Sunshine.

"Steel could be made. Hens could lay eggs, cows give butter and sour cream. The cook's unions would go on baking bread and blintzes. The union furriers could still make fine fur coats for the ladies.

"But you, or J. P. Morgan, or young Rockefeller, or even Holbet Hoover—what could you do on a desert island? Could you give anybody a good massage?

"No, you would starve to death, if the workers locked you out of the factories. You are helpless like a pinkass baby, and twice as ignorant. You are an executive, Mr. Sunshine, and as such, you and all the bosses should thank God that the working class is still willing to support you. Do not lock up your factory. Be kind to race horses and workers, Mr. Sunshine. They guard you from a fate worse than death—from hard work. Next!"

## Letters from Our Readers

### Sees Need for Sharper Criticism

APO, San Francisco.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Your stand on the major political and economic issues of the day has been, as usual, admirable. However, I feel that a great paper like yours thrives on constructive criticism as well as praise and it is in mind of this that I now write.

The matter I would like to bring up is your timid attitude toward the Catholic Church. I fully recognize the right of the individual to worship as his conscience dictates but that essential truth does not obscure the need of smoking out in the open and denouncing the fascist policies of the Vatican. During the Spanish Civil War many individual Catholics and almost 100 percent of the Basque

clergy allied themselves with the democratic forces, but their courage and forthrightness only serves to bring into sharper relief the narrowness and reaction of the Franco-incubated hierarchy. Perhaps I have missed too many issues of your paper, but I have yet to read a single article showing Roman fascism in its true light. It is just as necessary to expose the pro-fascist hierarchy as it is to expose the Bilbos and Rankins in our country.

PFC. J.L.

Ed. Note: Wherever fascism and reaction raise their heads, whether in the Vatican or other circles, it is not permitted to go unchallenged by the Daily Worker. An example of this was the recent series of articles by James S. Allen. However the scientific outlook of the Communist movement

is well-known, and we conduct our fight on political and economic issues that affect working men and women regardless of their particular religious beliefs.

### Congratulations to New City Editor

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I extend you my hearty congratulations on your having secured St. Gerson as city editor. I know of no one else who has done more to win full citizenship for the Communist Party than he has done.

As City Hall reporter, and later as secretary to borough president Stanley Isaacs, he so conducted himself as to command the respect even of those who had been taught to oppose him.

PAUL CROSBIE.

### Warship as Charon's Barge Unfriendly to USSR

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A short time ago Walter Lippmann suggested that we dispatch a battleship to Turkish waters in order to demonstrate to the Soviet Union our naval strength.

We now read that the State Department has secured the powerful Missouri to carry to his homeland the body of a Turkish diplomat who died in this country late in 1944. It is customary to use vessels of the cruiser class for this sort of diplomatic courtesy.

I believe this to be just another step in the series of unfriendly acts which our country is currently showing towards the Soviet Union. We should not allow this

kind of a provocative gesture to go unchallenged. The government should feel the weight of our protest.

M. M.

### Hunter Students State Position

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of many of the leading newspapers of the city as to the nature of the objections of Hunter students to the use of the Bronx Buildings by UNO, for five years. This interpretation, assumed to be the opinion of Hunter College students by some of these papers, has given the opponents of UNO another weapon against it.

We fully realize that the UNO is the only existing organization which can possibly prevent a third World War and that its failure in this atomic age can mean the destruction of civilization. We realize, too, that the UNO should be given the best possible facilities.

If the Hunter buildings are considered the most suitable of all possible sites, we wholeheartedly agree that they should be made available to UNO, but we have not as yet been convinced that this is the case.

It is obvious, however, that educational opportunities for young people in our city, and particularly those for young women, are becoming increasingly inadequate. We do not, in any way, blame UNO for this situation. There is simply not enough space to provide for all who want college training. Even with the return of the Hunter Bronx Buildings, crowded conditions will continue at all colleges.

We wish we could provide the permanent home which the UNO requires and at the same time assure higher education to the young people of New York.

ARLINE FEINSTEIN  
President, Student Council

## Puerto Rico's Future and World Opinion

By ISRAEL AMTER

Speaking in a decisive manner, the Puerto Rican Legislature, by a vote of 41 to 4, has overruled a veto by Gov. Tugwell of a bill proposing that the Puerto Rican people have a voice in the choosing of their next Governor.

The bill also says that the people have a right to organize a plebiscite to decide the future relations of Puerto Rico to the United States.

This action is decisive and reflects the attitude of the people of Puerto Rico. What do the people of Puerto Rico want? They want the right at least to determine who their Governor shall be. Gov. Rexford Tugwell, who pretended at one time to be a liberal and is now resigning as Governor, vetoed their demand. They wanted also the right to determine whether they should have self-determination or not. This, likewise, was vetoed.

The people of Puerto Rico also want to determine whether their relationship to the United States shall remain the same as now, or whether they shall have independence, statehood, or a so-called

"dominion status." Tugwell answered this by declaring, according to the dispatch, that "it was up to the United States Congress to decide finally on the matter and that the unofficial plebiscite authorized in the second vetoed bill might jeopardize congressional authorization for the official plebiscite which Puerto Rico is seeking." Another effort at intimidating the people of Puerto Rico.

But, as stated above, the action of the Legislature is decisive and now the matter is in the hands of President Truman who has 90 days in which to act.

Although a plebiscite, as proposed by the Puerto Rican Legislature, contains the three above-mentioned choices, there is every reason why the people overwhelmingly want independence. They are resisting the attempts to Americanize the country, to foist the English language and American customs upon them. They resented the occupation of the country during the war by American armed forces, without consultation with the people of Puerto Rico.

### GUTTED ECONOMICALLY

But this is not all. The economic situation of Puerto Rico is fearful and was so even during the days of the war. American monopolists have taken out hundreds of millions, if

not billions, of dollars in the 47 years of the control and possession of Puerto Rico by the United States. Of the six to seven hundred thousand workers in Puerto Rico, 150,000 to 200,000 are permanently unemployed. Wages are as low as \$3.48 a week.

When one considers that the cost of living is higher than in our country, one should not be surprised at the inroads that tuberculosis and all the diseases of poverty have made on the life of the country.

There is only one way in which to solve this question, namely for our country to grant independence and to aid the people of Puerto Rico economically to stand upon their own feet.

### DUTY OF AMERICANS

However, in spite of the fact that the Puerto Rican Legislature has taken the initiative, backed up by the two People's Congresses that took place in 1944 and 1945 and demanded full independence, it is clear that while the people of Puerto Rico are united in their demand, they will not get their independence by a plebiscite or their own struggle alone. It depends upon the United States.

The matter is now in the hands of the President. It is the duty of the people of the United States, in keeping with one of the aims of

World War II, the right of self-determination and independence for all peoples, to see to it that Puerto Rico obtains her independence.

The United States Congress will decide, but it is up to the people of the United States, and especially the trade unions, to back up the demands of the Puerto Rican people. Let us never forget that our country was born in the struggle for independence. We have no right to demand more for ourselves than we are willing to grant to others.

It is urgent, therefore, that all forward-looking organizations, jealous of the reputation that our country has in the world and of continuing and broadening good neighbor relations with South America, to express their position through resolutions, telegrams, letters, etc., to the President, demanding that he approve the action of the Puerto Rican Legislature.

This must be done immediately, for the resolution adopted by the Legislature proposed a plebiscite on or before July 4th.

This is but a short time. Failure of the American people to act or a wrong move on the part of our country can only seriously impair the standing of the United States in world affairs, with American imperialism more and more aiming to keep with one of the aims of control the world.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.



# Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE  
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East  
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone AL 5-0916  
4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.  
President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary—Howard G. Beldt

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER.....	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER.....	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER.....	3.75	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER.....	—	1.50	2.50

Registered as second class matter May 8, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Defending Peace

**A**NALYSIS of the developments since the Churchill war cry last week show that the response was not exactly what was expected.

The Soviet Union, strong in its policy of peace and for the independence of oppressed nations, has repeated its charges that certain die-hard cliques in London and Washington are trying to drive the British and American people into a war for the sake of world domination.

And American public opinion has not swallowed the bait, either. Instead, an increasingly vocal protest has made itself heard throughout the country.

The Soviet Union persistently warns of the danger coming from the power-greedy militarists. At the same time it persistently shows that genuine peaceful collaboration between the U.S. and the USSR is possible and necessary.

## Peoples' Influence Powerful

Grave as is the peril to peace coming from the current intrigues of the Washington-London leadership, the peoples of the world can have enormous influence upon events.

A foreign policy, based upon the platform of Big Three unity and on the fulfillment of the Yalta-Potsdam pledges, can be won by powerful popular demand fighting for it.

Imperialist circles are encountering certain checks to their headlong lunge to aggression.

Public opinion begins to see that there is no danger whatsoever to American security in the desire of the Soviet Union to see new democratic states arise in Europe.

Nor is there any danger to American security in the Soviet Union's insistence that the Yalta pledges for the freedom of the colonies be carried out.

Certainly, there is no danger to American security in the Soviet insistence on breaking up Nazi armies in Europe and the German cartels.

The present danger to peace comes from the expansionism and aggression in Washington and London.

That much is beginning to register with American public opinion.

Furthermore, the scheme to dominate the world gives rise to certain differences of opinion amongst the would-be world conquerors about the size of the respective loot for each. London wants American bayonets and money to bolster its imperial system. Wall Street and Washington are ready to save that imperial system of slavery, but want their share in it greatly increased.

It would be folly to imagine that the imperialists who dream in Washington of taking over the world with the aid of the atombomb are going to give up their scheme because it has met with certain difficulties.

## Still Pose Threat

The very circles which even express some doubt about the immediate advisability of a British-American war alliance continue to threaten the Soviet Union with such an alliance if it does not knuckle down to Anglo-American dictation.

Nevertheless, even the minor hesitations visible amongst the imperialists should serve to encourage the people into far more vigorous and organized fight for a Washington foreign policy based on the Roosevelt essentials agreed on at Yalta.

Moods of fatalism as to the inevitable success of the atombomb diplomats would be yielding the nation to a disaster which can be staved off.

The answer is fundamentally in the hands of the people themselves.

The American public's fight for a peace policy must move rapidly into every city, town and village. Men in public life who oppose the direction the Truman government is taking deserve energetic support.

Public opinion must speak to President Truman and to Congress demanding an end to the false propaganda directed against non-existent Soviet "aggression," an end to the atombomb secret diplomacy, an end to the sabotage of Big Three unity.

## THE JAWS OPEN AGAIN



## Views on Labor News

# War Inciters Hope Labor Sleeps

by George Morris

**T**HOSE in America who are pressing for a quick new war stake their main strategy on keeping labor's nose to the domestic grindstone, away from international policy.

That is how reaction works traditionally, encouraging passivity and isolationism among the people generally, leaving it to the small cliques of bankers and industrialists to manage our world relations.

This is also the key to the international policy of the top controlling leaders of the AFL. They are tied to the most reactionary circles in America. They have the special task of preventing millions of organized workers from becoming an active force affecting international relations.

The Green-Hutcheson-Dubinsky-Lewis-Woll AFL clique would like the workers to be just a herd of sheep to be driven to slaughter when the whip is cracked for the kind of a war they want. They are screaming for a war against the Soviet Union, for suppression of newly-found democracies of Europe and the colonial struggles now rising in Asia and Africa.

## Only a Start Has Been Made

This is why they scream like stuck pigs every time something happens which shows that workers are not easily pushed around.

The rise of the new, vigorous labor movements in Europe and in the colonial and Latin American countries; the formation of the World Federation of Trade Unions and the CIO's affiliation with it, was very disturbing to AFL's leaders.

Among American workers generally there has been much progress in recent years in breaking down that aloofness from problems beyond national borders. It is symptomatic that the executive committee of one of our oldest unions, the Tobacco Workers, which Samuel Gompers founded, should ask for AFL affiliation with the WFTU.

Nevertheless, we should not overlook the fact that the big job remains to be done. Formal concern for international problems and a link with the workers of other countries through the WFTU, is only a start.

Furthermore, reactionaries in labor ranks are not confining their efforts today to fostering passivity. They recognize that a good portion of the workers are already active and they try to shift their interest in international problems on a track that leads to support of reaction.

A great deal of the international consciousness that has developed among American workers came as a result of our war policy and Roosevelt's leadership. It was built on support for an international anti-fascist alliance in which "Big Three" unity was the keystone.

## Covering Up Aggression

Since Roosevelt's death, now nearly a year, reactionaries have been trying to use his popular slogans but they are twisting them to express and justify every step to scuttle "Big Three" unity. In the name of "no appeasement" a cry has been raised for a "get tough with Russia" policy; in the name of "defense of small nations" British-American imperialists want to stick their iron heels into the new democracies of Europe; under the guise of vigilance against fascism, huge armies are maintained where fascism is conquered and where liberated and colonial peoples are on the move; in the name of safeguarding the world against "aggression" an atombomb imperialism has been established.

The concept that Truman carries on the Roosevelt policy, a concept still widely held by many in labor ranks (and incidentally peddled by Earl Browder as his principal theses) is one of the biggest falsehoods since Hitler won the lie contests.

The labor movement will not show independence on international issues and influence for a durable peace, unless this falsehood is completely shattered.

It took some sad economic experience after V-J Day to shatter illusions that Truman will make good on Roosevelt's post-war promises. Does it have to come to actual call for World War III to shatter illusions on international policy?

But labor has also learned that its strength, when really shown, forced at least some concessions economically. The same strength mobilized behind slogans for peace and preservation of "Big Three" unity, could also be a big factor in staying the hand of those who applauded Churchill's war speech here.

American workers will make progress to the degree that they free themselves from the paralyzing hand of reactionary forces in their own ranks—from the imperialist-minded AFL top bureaucrats and from the hand maidens of imperialism in the joint group of AFL-CIO Social Democrats who are now making bold attempts to scuttle CIO policy.

Hundreds of thousands of American workers and farmers have not given up their lives, limbs and health to give rebirth to a new fascism through an Anglo-American iron heel over the world.

## Worth Repeating

Plekhanov, in his pamphlet, *The Role of the Individual in History*, says: "A great man is great not because his personal qualities give individual features to great historical events, but because he possesses qualities which make him most capable of serving the great social needs of his time, needs which arose as a result of general and particular causes."



# U. S. Must Halt Aid to Fake Greek Poll on March 21

By STEVE NELSON  
National Board Member, Communist Party

If elections are held on March 31 in Greece, they will be fake elections. Fake elections mean a fascist coup. This is what Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin insists upon for Greece against the united opposition of the Greek people and sharp protests in the British Parliament and press.

The United States has election observers in Greece. Their only function can be to lend American authority to fake elections.

All the democratic parties in Greece have declared that they will boycott the elections if held on March 31 under present conditions of fraud and terror—the EAM, the Communist Party, the ELD-Socialists, the Left Liberals, the Clubs of the Democratic Union.

Nine ministers of the Greek cabinet have resigned in protest against "one-sided" elections; more threaten to resign. Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis himself questions the advisability of going through with the elections and has predicted that the elections, if held as scheduled, would probably result in 100-200 murders since the government cannot control the police and gendarmerie.

Yet when the Greek puppet premier petitioned the British Foreign Office for permission to postpone the elections, Bevin refused. He insisted that the elections be held to express the "free will" of the Greek people, despite the fact that the election registration lists are notoriously fake, terror is rampant against democrats and thousands of anti-fascists are still in jail and hiding in the mountains.

More than 70 Labor members of Parliament have protested the Bevin decree.

John Sophianopoulos, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, the EAM, and the ELD in a joint manifesto warned that March 31 elections would be "nothing more than a coup d'état intended to perpetuate a tyranny of a political oligarchy and to facilitate the restoration of the monarchy."

The newspaper Eleftheria, closely associated with the Minister of Supply, George Kartalis, who resigned yesterday declared that the elections on March 31 would be a "sheer comedy."

To Vima, Liberal Party paper, confessed that the government was

## Question New Greek Group

Territorial claims of the "Justice for Greece Committee," advertised prominently in Saturday's New York Times, were questioned yesterday by the Greek American Council.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is honorary chairman of the committee which boasts a mixed list of sponsors, ranging from Harris J. Booras, a notorious monarchist, to Democratic Senators Warren O. Magnuson and Claude Pepper.

The new committee demands the return of the Dodecanese Islands and Northern Epirus to Greece. As the Greek American Council pointed out, it omits mention of British-held Cyprus, whose population is overwhelmingly Greek, and Eastern Thrace, now held by Turkey.

"It must be borne in mind," the council statement said, "that there are fascist elements and organized societies in Greece which provocatively manipulate questions of territorial claims with the intent to create issues of friction among the Balkan states and to divert attention from the internal situation in Greece."

no longer able to control the state apparatus—police, gendarmerie, etc. and therefore could not maintain the order necessary for elections.

"If the monarchists are holding up trains six weeks before the elections," declared To Vima, "it is not difficult to imagine what will happen to democratic elections on the eve of the poll."

**GOVT BACKERS OPPOSE POLL**  
Both Vima and Kathimerini, Nea, newspapers of the so-called "democratic center" which support the government, state that under present conditions even the democratic parties of the "Center" will abstain. Even the Vice-Premier Emanuel Tsouderos, has declared he will abstain from the elections.

These are the elections that are supposed to demonstrate Bevin style "free will." The fat rhetoric of Winston Churchill also endorses these elections as the "only" free and unfettered elections in Europe.

**U. S. MUST WITHDRAW**  
Unless the demands of the Greek people are met, the elections postponed, a new government formed with the broad participation of the democratic parties, a general amnesty for anti-fascists granted, the election registration lists revised, and the terrorist organizations disbanded, the United States must withdraw its election observers and refuse to participate in saddling a fascist dictatorship upon the Greek people, by way of a fake election.

In his address to the Security Council Soviet Foreign Vice Commissar Andrei Vyshinsky warned that the situation in Greece threatened the peace and security of Europe. A fascist coup stemming from fake elections in Greece would have terrible consequences for all Europe.

Every trade union, every progressive organization and individual should immediately wire President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes demanding that the United States disassociate itself from the Bevin-Churchill forced elections of March 31. American election observers must be withdrawn if those elections are not postponed and conditions for honest elections met.

## Britain Extends Pact With Argentina

LONDON, March 11 (UP).—The trade agreement between the United Kingdom and Argentina, which expired Feb. 21, has been extended six months until Aug. 21 in the form of a "gentleman's agreement" made public by the British Government today.

## Red Sand Storm Covers All Cairo

CAIRO, March 11 (UP).—This ancient capital of Egypt turned blood-red as a heavy pall of crimson sand driven by gale-like winds from the western desert upon the city in the most unusual sandstorm in the memory of living inhabitants.

Driven by winds which reached a top-velocity of 60 miles per hour, the red sand obliterated the blazing morning sun.

The wind swept through the streets, ripping off roofs, uprooting trees and felling lamp posts. Traffic was paralyzed.

## Election Report From Argentina:

# Peron Men Victory Due To Democrats Disunity

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI

BUENOS AIRES, March 11 (By Wireless).—The sum of votes won by the democratic parties on their separate slates for Congress, governors and provincial legislatures equals or exceeds votes for Col. Juan Peron's forces.

Peron's presidential victory is indicated, however, and because of disunity of the democratic forces on all but the presidential slate, Peron forces will win most other posts.

In Buenos Aires and elsewhere, Communist Party candidates led the democratic field, with Radicals, Socialists and Progressive Democrats trailing.

We hear that a New York Times correspondent claimed last week that "Peron now counts on the aid of Argentine reds." This was concluded because Communists supported the packing house strikers.

May I state that the item lacks truth and that the Communist position is quite the opposite. The allusion to any support of Peron is slanderous.

That the Communists back the

# Italian Labor Bans Franco Arms Ships

Special to the Daily Worker

PARIS, March 11.—Italian workers are determined to upset Franco's plans to secure arms from Switzerland. Benoit Frachon, general secretary of the French General Confederation of Labor has announced an agreement with Giuseppe di Vittorio, secretary of the Italian Confederation, that Italian port workers will not load Spanish ships.

It was reported yesterday that Franco, with Anglo-American approval, intended to get around the closing of the French-Spanish border by moving Swiss arms through Italy.

The Frachon-di Vittorio agreement further specified that if Portugal's purchases in Switzerland boom, and appear destined for re-routing to Spain, Italian workers will also boycott Portuguese ships.

Dutch longshoremen, it was learned, are already refusing to load Portuguese as well as Spanish ships.

## Brazil Dockers Ban Franco Ship

SANTOS, Brazil, March 10 (UP).

The Spanish steamer Cabo de Buena Esperanza sailed for Buenos Aires yesterday without unloading cargo intended for this port because port workers refused to unload any Spanish steamer, in protest against the government of Francisco Franco. The Port Workers Union sent communications to President En-Gaspar Dutra and the Constituent Assembly asking that relations with the Franco Government be severed.

## NORWAY LABOR ASKS BREAK

The Norwegian General Labor Federation has asked the Oslo government to break off all commercial and diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, Radio Brazzville reported.

A committee of the Belgian General Labor Federation similarly asked the Brussels government to join in any collective action taken to sever all relations with Franco.

The Brussels federation of the Communist Party asked the government to seek the immediate extradition of Leon DeGrelle and other Belgian traitors now hiding in Spain.

## Argentines Urge Franco Boycott

BUENOS AIRES, March 11 (UP).

The powerful port workers union urged today that all stevedores and repair worker unions boycott Spanish ships as a protest against the arrest and executions of Communists by the government of Francisco Franco.

The action followed yesterday's repudiation of the Franco regime by Col. Juan D. Peron's Labor Party on the ground that "its proceedings are contrary to the most elemental principles of human justice and a blot on civilization."

## FOREIGN BRIEFS

**TITO VS. ANDERS:** Yugoslavia is tightening frontier control in the northwest as a result of movements by Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' fascist-minded Polish troops. An official Belgrade communique accused foreign press reports of trying to divert attention from Anders and discredit Yugoslavia with false stories while the inter-Allied commission is working out the Italo-Yugoslav frontier. The Yugoslav army is being demobilized rapidly, the communique said, and no troops are massing for a coup against Trieste.

**BORNHOLM ISLAND:** Soviet occupation of Danish-owned Bornholm Island "definitely is not permanent," according to Danish Minister for Special Affairs Per Federspiel.

**SUPREME SOVIET:** The opening session of the newly-elected Supreme Soviet will convene in Moscow this afternoon. Delegates came from all parts of the Soviet Union by plane, car, train and even reindeer.

**ARMENIANS DEMAND:** The Armenian National Council in Egypt asserted that the provinces of Kars and Ardahan were seized by Turkey in 1920 and should be returned by UNO to Soviet Armenia.

**ONE UP:** László Budinaky, Minister of Justice in the puppet Hungarian Cabinet in 1944, was hanged Saturday in Budapest.

**JAPAN ITEMS:** The Japanese Cabinet is said to have appealed to Allied HQ for special permission to retain four purge-worthy members to complete "essential duties." One—Finance Minister Viscount Keizo Shibusawa, headed the Bank of Japan. . . . Three hundred Japanese girls were arrested by American MPs in a vice raid. . . . General MacArthur began a "conclusive" review of the death sentence imposed on Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma of Death March ill-fame.

**HUNGARY:** Resumption of relations between Poland and Hungary has been approved by the Allied Control Commission, the Polish Press Agency reported. . . . A Soviet-Hungarian air traffic agreement, under which a civil air company will be operated on a 50-50 basis, is expected to go into effect this week.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 25¢ per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m. Tonight Manhattan. TICKET CLASS—Life model: 7-10 p.m. at the Artist's League of America. Studio Workshop, 77 5th Ave.

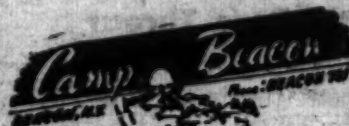
**HOLD  
APRIL 18  
OPEN**

for  
**Symposium  
on  
'Art Is A  
Weapon'**

Aspirants of DAILY WORKER  
and NEW MASSES

Watch for further  
Notice

**THERE'S NOTHING BETTER  
THAN A VACATION OR  
WEEK-END at**



Dancing • Music  
Indoor Games • Ping Pong  
**\$38.00 Weekly—\$7.00 Daily**

**Reservations available NOW**

I. WALLMAN, Manager  
City Office: 1 Union Square, Room 610  
OR. 7-5430  
Bronx Office: OL. 8-7323

**Vacation  
at  
ARROWHEAD**

**ALL SPORTS  
ENTERTAINMENT**

For Information  
Call:  
ELLENVILLE 982

**Arrowhead**



# Doubled Sales Tax Bill Stems From O'Dwyer-Dems Parley

By MAX GORDON

ALBANY, March 11.—A bill doubling the 1 percent sales tax for at least four years was expected to be introduced in the State Legislature tonight by Democratic leaders Assemblyman Irwin Steingut and State Senator Elmer Quinn. The move followed a conference between Mayor O'Dwyer and

party leaders in New York yesterday. The program, a modified version of the O'Dwyer plan for special taxes for the city, includes doubling of the sales tax, doubling of the business taxes, and a five percent tax on hotel rooms over \$2 a day. A racing tax bill has already been introduced.

Total yield of the special taxes will be about \$75,000,000 a year, or about \$45,000,000 short of the \$119,000,000 the Mayor said he needed this year. The amount needed includes \$40,000,000 for transit rehabilitation. The city can raise real estate taxes to make up the difference.

The special tax program resulted from the refusal of Gov. Dewey to increase state financial assistance to the cities despite the need.

Democrats are expected to make a final attempt tonight to force more state aid from the Legislature. They will ask consideration of the Quinn-Steingut bill to give \$100,000,000 to the cities from the half billion dollar postwar reconstruction fund. Defeat by the Dewey-controlled Legislature is considered certain.

ALP Assemblyman Leo Isacson may also ask for discharge of his bill to tax the \$77,000,000 in income tax cuts put through by the Governor. The money would be turned over to the cities. The Democrats have agreed to back him.

Failure of the state to grant more aid, plus the fact that the city tax program will not provide funds for transit rehabilitation is expected to lead to greater pressure for a fare rise.

Among other major issues to be fought out this week and next, when the Legislature is scheduled to adjourn, are:

**Discrimination in private educational institutions:** Two bills to eliminate tax exemption to colleges that discriminate have been introduced. One, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, would broaden the powers of the State Committee Against Discrimination to act against any such colleges. Sponsors are Sen. Walter J. Mahoney (R-Erie) and Assemblyman Bernard Austin (D-Kings).

The second, the Friedman-Pino bills, would change the tax laws to achieve the same end.

Both are opposed by most Republicans in the Legislature. Dewey is also known to be against any action on discrimination.

**State rent control laws:** GOP leaders will introduce this week a bill to establish state residential rent control when and if federal control ends. The bill will exclude ceilings for new houses.

**Jobless pay for strikers:** Trade union leaders are expected to make an effort to revive the Isacson-Pino bill to remove the seven weeks' waiting period for unemployment insurance for strikers, or a compromise version of it. The bill was killed two weeks ago by the Assembly Labor Committee, but Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck promised a delegation of striking Schenectady veterans last week he would try to get a public hearing.

**State University:** College presidents, meeting here with Gov. Dewey last week, are known to have put the heat on him to oppose a state university, though not too much heat was needed. Democrats have introduced the Quinn-Steingut bill to appropriate \$50,000,000 to get the university going. GOP leaders have a bill in for \$100,000 to "study" the question. Several important measures have gone by the board through Dewey "studies."

**Bonus:** The official bonus bill, calling for a constitutional amendment and a \$250 top, is being opposed by the Isacson bill for immediate payment and a \$300 top, which is equal to mustering-out pay.

## Northwest CP Hails Browder Expulsion

SEATTLE, March 11.—More than 200 members at an enlarged district committee party building conference unanimously endorsed the action of the National Committee of the Communist Party in expelling Earl Browder as a deserter from Communism and an active enemy of the working class.

Representatives from labor, veterans, women's and Negro groups expressed confidence that sweeping aside revisionism, was a major guarantee in fulfilling the goals set in the party building drive.

Setting a goal of 750 new members in the Northwest district party building drive, delegates concentrated on winning new forces in the basic industries with 200 in lumber, 125 in metal trades and 75 maritime and longshore workers. Necessity of enrolling 125 new Negro members was emphasized.

In addition, delegates set in motion steps to recruit and organize new branches in railroad, steel, cannery, aluminum, aircraft, transit and all basic industries and major shops giving special attention to recruiting veterans and youth.

First hand reports from the national committee were given by John Williamson, national secretary, and Henry Huff, Northwest district chairman.

Public response to the policies of the Communist Party since sweeping aside Browderism was demonstrated just prior to the party building conference.

Andrew Remes, veteran and NW district Communist secretary, polled the highest vote ever registered for a Communist candidate here. He received 7,235 votes. Remes ran seventh in the race for city council with six to be nominated.

Reports from delegates clearly indicated that employers are driving to break the backbone of labor here in lumber, maritime, metal trades and the mine and smelter regions of Idaho. They gave warning of threatened struggles by labor against the union-smashing storms.

Response of the voters to the projection of socialism was shown by the Remes election campaign which carried a strong program based on immediate issues, but also charted the ultimate goal for liberation of the working class.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—The Northwest Club of the C. P. here voted unanimously to support the Party's fight against Browderism. The club pledged to expose

## 500 In B'klyn Assail Freeport

Over 500 persons packed a meeting at St. Augustine's Church, Marcy and LaFayette Aves., Brooklyn, to protest the police slaying in Freeport, L. I. Feb. 5. Negro and white veterans were prominent in the crowd and on the speaker's platform.

Howard Zinn, president of the Williamsburg Veterans Committee, warned that "if we veterans cannot look at the Freeport case and see the handwriting on the wall, then a quarter of a million buddies we left on the battlefield have died in vain."

Other speakers at the meeting included Democratic Assemblyman Hulan Jack of Harlem; James Ford, of the Communist Party, the Rev. Charles England, Phillip L. Sipser,

Browder's readiness "to work against the interests of the working class."

The Henry Forbes section of the C. P. here has unanimously endorsed the expulsion of Browder. Clubs which have approved the expulsion include Branch 2, Bronx; Jerry Weinberg Youth Club, Brooklyn; and the Inwood Victory Club, 11, Manhattan.

## Ark. Frames 5 Negro Strikers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11.—Five Negro cotton oil mill strikers have been indicted under the anti-labor Act 193, the "Anti-Violence," they will go on trial March 18, although there has been no evidence of violence presented against them.

The real violence which has occurred during the strike was the murder of Walter Campbell, a striker, by Otha Williams, strike-breaker, Williams confessed to the slaying but was released under bond. The defense of the five unionist is being conducted by the Southern Cotton Oil, Company Strikers Defense Committee. Spokesmen for the Committee said they are preparing to bring the case to the highest courts, if necessary, to secure justice for the innocent workers.

Groups of "Christian American" Associations are attempting to sway public opinions against labor by state wide meetings and expensive ads. They are fighting to save Act 193 to further persecute labor.

## Chicago CP to Induct 200 Packers March 16

CHICAGO, March 10.—Plans to induct 200 new members into the Communist Party at a Victory dance Saturday, March 16, were announced here by Jim Keller, Packing Section organizer.

Most of the new members were recruited in the course of the militant packinghouse strike. Keller said. The section now has 185 new members toward its goal. The dance will be held at the South Side Hall, 354 W. 47th St.

## Farmers Back Union In Harvester Strike

CHICAGO, March 11.—Growing demands that the International Harvester Corp. accept wage panel recommendations for settlement of the strike of 40,000 CIO farm equipment workers are pouring into the company from dirt farmers.

The panel recommended an 18-cent an hour raise, maintenance of membership and arbitration machinery in a report Feb. 18. The company has not accepted the report.

## BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### Army and Navy

Surplus of Army & Navy File Jackets  
Shoes, Coats, Outdoor Wear, Windbreakers  
★ ★ ★

**HUDSON STORE**  
ARMY & NAVY  
105 THIRD AVE., W. 13th St. • GR. 3-6073

### Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

In Brooklyn and Queens 11's  
**BABYTOWNE**  
70 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. EV. 7-9554  
3 blocks from Broadway & Flushing Ave.  
273 Livingston St., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. TR. 5-2173  
Next door to Lane Bryant

Largest Selection of Chrome Plated  
**BABY CARRIAGES**  
Nursery furniture, cribs, bathinets  
high chairs, strollers, walkers and  
youth bed suites, Bridge-table sets  
at real savings.

In the Bronx and Manhattan 11's  
**SONIN'S**  
1422 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N.Y.  
10th Ave. Cor. 170th St. Tel.: JEROME 7-5784  
Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. 11:15 P.M.

### Electrolysis

**I'M ACTUALLY  
RID OF ALL  
UGLY HAIR  
FOREVER!**

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs in only one VERY LOW COST! & procedure in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.  
**BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS**  
119 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME. 5-4234  
Suites 1101-3 Next to Saks 34th St.

**UGLY HAIR REMOVED FOREVER!**  
by foremost expert Electrologist; recommended by leading physicians—strict sterility and hygiene by Registered Nurse. Perfect results guaranteed; new rapid method. SAFE. PRIVACY. MEN ALSO TREATED.  
**BELLA GALSKY, R.N.**  
175 Fifth Avenue GR. 7-6449 333 West 57th St. Cl. 6-1826

### Insurance

**LEON BENOFF**  
Insurance for Every Need  
391 East 149th St.  
MEIrose 5-0984

**CARL BRODSKY**  
Every Kind of Insurance  
799 Broadway - Room 308  
Cor. 11th St.  
GRamercy 5-3826

### Luggage

**LUGGAGE**  
Brief Cases • Vanities • Leatherware  
35% discount to union members, veterans and their families.  
**SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO.**  
31 E. 57 St., 6th fl., 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sat. Inc.

### Men's Wear

• STYLE  
• TAILORING • VALUE  
in Men's Clothing  
**Newman Bros.**  
84 Stanton Street  
(near Orchard St.)  
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

### Mimeographing-Multigraphing

**CO-OP MIMEO**  
19 UNION SQUARE WEST  
GRamercy 5-9316  
Ask for BILL STENCH or CAPPY  
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING

### Moving & Storage

**LEXINGTON STORAGE**  
202-10 W. 89th St. - TR. 4-1575  
Modern Warehouse  
Private Rooms  
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL PORTS ON THE WEST COAST  
Local & Long Distance Moving By Van  
FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

**FRANK GIARAMITA**  
13 East 7th St. near 3rd Ave.  
GRam. 7-2457  
• EFFICIENT  
• RELIABLE  
Special rates to Worker readers

**J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.**  
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE  
STORAGE  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
RELIABLE MOVING  
REASONABLE RATES  
1870 Lexington Ave. - LE. 4-2222  
So. Blvd. & 163 St. - DA. 9-7500

### Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN  
You can't fool your eyes  
have YOURS examined by a  
Competent Oculist-M.D.  
**UNION SQ. OPTICAL**  
N. SHAFFER  
W.M. VOGEL  
Directors  
147 4th Ave. • GR. 7-7533  
Daily 9 to 7 P.M.

OFFICIAL IWO BRONX  
OPTICIANS  
**GOLDEN BROS.**  
EYES EXAMINED • PRESCRIPTIONS  
262 East 167th St.  
JERam 7-0022

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIAN  
**ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS**  
255 West 34th St., 2nd, Seventh Ave.  
ME. 5-3215 • 9 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

### Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL IWO B'KLYN OPTOMETRISTS  
**UNITY OPTICAL CO.**  
152 FLATBUSH AVE. • Our Only Office  
Near Atlantic Ave. • GR. 3-9166  
**ELI ROSS**  
Optometrist  
Tel. NEbrins 8-9166  
Daily 9 A.M.-7 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.  
EYES EXAMINED • EYE EXERCISES  
**CONTACT LENSES**  
Fitted By Appointment

### Physicians

Tel.: GRamercy 7-7697  
**S. A. Chernoff, M.D.**  
223 Second Ave., cor. 14 St., N. Y.  
OFFICE HOURS: 10 A.M.-7:00 P.M.  
Saturdays: 10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

### Records - Music

**FUNNYBONE ALLEY**  
Musical for Children  
Disc 3 - 10 inches - \$2.75 plus tax  
**FOLK SONGS BY JOSH WHITE**  
on ASCH Records  
3 - 10 inches - \$2.75 plus tax  
**BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP**  
154 FOURTH AVE. • Cor. 14th St.  
OPEN EVENINGS TO 11:30  
Free Deliveries GR. 4-9400

### Restaurants

**For Educated Palates!**  
**RUSSIAN**  
**SKAZKA**  
227 W. 46th St., Cl. 6-7957

### JADE MOUNTAIN

197 Second Ave.  
Bet 12th and 13th Sts.  
GR. 7-9444  
★ Quality Chinese Food ★

### Travel Agency

**CARS LEAVE DAILY**  
California, App. cost—\$45; Dallas, Texas—\$35; St. Louis—\$16; Chicago—\$11; Florida—\$21.  
Also cars for hire by hour, day or week, city or country.  
**Brown's Travel Bureau**  
137 W. 45th St., N.Y.C. 19 • LO. 5-9750

### Undertaker

**L. J. MORRIS, Inc.**  
Funeral Directors for the IWO  
Plots in all Cemeteries  
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs  
8701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Day — PHONES — Night  
DL 6-1273-4-5 DL 4-5725

### ADVERTISING

Is an important source of revenue for our paper. We need it. We need your help!  
**PATRONIZE**  
Our Advertisers' First  
**MENTION**  
the Daily Worker, The Worker



# Cronin Tells Us All About Those Red Sox

SARASOTA, Fla., March 11 (UP).—Joe Cronin, no longer the \$250,000 beauty, sized up his 1946 edition of the Boston Red Sox today and figured everything may be all right. "I only have three problems," he said upon returning from Havana, where his club met the Washington Senators in a two-game series.

"Tell me how I'm going to solve those and maybe I can start talking pennant. Until then just say, we will be tough—mighty tough."

And when he was talking about being tough he was thinking about Ted Williams, Dan DiMaggio, Rudy York, Bobby Doerr, John Pesky, Tex Hughson and Dave (Boo) Ferriss.

"There's hitting there and from Tex and Dave there's pitching. Honestly, I don't know what else I'm going to have. Third base, right field and pitching—those are the three things I'm wondering about."

He seemed extremely cautious as he talked.

"I've been put on the spot pretty often," he recalled, "and I see where we are being picked now and then to win the pennant this year. I don't know where they get that stuff."

"How do they know whether my GIs are going to be as good as I thought they were when they marched off to war? I don't even know myself what they are going to be able to do. I'm hopeful—very hopeful—but until I've seen them on the firing line I'm going to reserve judgment."

"But there's one thing you can say and that is that we'll be up in there. But so will five other clubs."

Those other clubs he listed as the Yankees, Tigers, Indians, Senators and Browns.

"Even the White Sox and Ath-

letics are going to be a lot better," he said. "But the pennant figures to be a battle among the rest of us. One thing is sure and that is that there aren't going to be any soft touches in our league this year."

His concern about his pitching is a familiar refrain along the baseball trail these days. Except for Ferriss and Mike Ryba, whom he plans to use strictly in a relief role this season, all his hurlers are ex-GIs.

"If they haven't lost anything in the service—well that's mighty fine," Cronin said. "But if they have, we are going to be short in that department. And if Ernie Anders doesn't come through at third and I don't find another outfielder to team up with Williams and DiMaggio, I'm going to have two other trouble spots. Only time will tell."

One thing he was sure about. His playing days are over. He's a far cry from the fellow for whom owner Tom Yawkey shelled out a quarter of a million dollars to the Washington Senators when he was in his hey-day as a shortstop.

"There's no use kidding myself," he said. "The parade has passed me by so far as playing and pinch-hitting are concerned. I'm still on the active list, but won't be much longer. From now on, I'm going to be strictly a bench manager. And if I don't win the pennant this year I may not even be that much longer. As the saying goes, only time yill tell."

# Rains Slow Italy Elections

ROME, March 10 (UP).—Rains drenched 29 provinces of southern and central Italy, Sicily and Sardinia today as Italian voters—including women for the first time in history—went to the polls for their first local administrative elections since 1920.

Today's wet weather bogged down all country roads in the 436 communes where mayors and administrative councils are being chosen.

Ministry of the Interior reports at noon said all polls opened at 8 a.m., but that it was impossible to forecast the size of the turnout. First returns will not be announced until about 6 p.m. (12 noon EST) tomorrow.

Today's elections were largely focused on local issues and were planned to avoid serving as a test of party strength for the Italian general election scheduled for May.

Rightists had urged postponement of elections. Under a compromise plan, local administrative elections were ordered to be held today and on three succeeding Sundays, but only in the smallest communes.

Communists and Socialists have their greatest strength in northern Italy where there was no voting today. Guglielmo Giannini's l'Uomo Qualunque—accused of having fascist leanings—has asked its members to vote for Liberal candidates.

# Ask Phosphate Group End Cartel Ties

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission announced tonight that it has recommended to the Phosphate Export Association, New York, that it withdraw from cartel agreements with foreign producers.

It said an investigation had shown members of the association had made agreements with groups of producers in French North Africa, Curacao, Egypt and Great Britain.

# Vets Shy Away From Low Pay

WASHINGTON, March 11. (FP).—Although over 40 percent of all persons hired by manufacturing industries in December were veterans, the ex-servicemen are staying away from the four lowest paying groups, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said March 8.

The four industries are apparel, tobacco, textiles and leather, BLS reported. In each of the heavy industries, veterans account for 8 to 10 percent of all employees. About the same ratio applies in light industry except for the four groups named.

The BLS report said that as expected during the transition period "veterans are quitting at a faster rate than non-veterans." While non-veterans left in a ratio of 37 of every 1,000 in December, the veteran rate was 57. It pointed out that turnover was always greater in recently hired workers than in longer-service employees.

# Victims Will 'Try' Rankin Body Tonight

The Rankin un-American Committee will be examined and tried before the Forum for Democracy at Manhattan Center tonight (Tuesday) at 8:30.

Representatives John M. Savage and Charles E. Coffee will be present. Ten of the raide commentators whose scripts have been called in by the Rankin committee will appear as witnesses to explain to the public their stand on Freedom of the Air. They are Johannes Steel, Cecil Brown, William Gallmor, Hans Jacob, Lisa Sergio, Sidney Walton, Robert Heller, Quincy Howe, Martin Wolfson and Ken Roberts.

Other notables scheduled to appear are David DeSola Pool, Rev. William Howard Melish, Rev. Ben Richardson, Rev. W. Ellis Davies, Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Elmer Gimbel, Ray Lev, Sam Jaffe, Philip Leeb, Edward Maguire, Transportation Commissioner of New York City,

# Nat's Mike Guerra Headed Mexico Way

HAVANA, Cuba, March 11 (UP).—President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators indicated today that catcher Mike Guerra, a holdout so far this season, was ready to jump the club and join his Latin-American colleagues in the Mexican Baseball League.

Guerra, who conferred with both Griffith and Bernardo Pascual, representative of the Mexican circuit, would not commit himself, but friends of the Nats' catcher said he would leave for Mexico shortly.

# Exhibition Scores

At Clearwater, Fla.: (Extra innings)  
Detroit (A) 100 000 110 000—3 8 1  
Cleve. (A) 010 002 000 001—4 8 1  
Bridges, Overmire (4), Kretlow (7), Trucks (12), and Swift, Riebe (5); Podgajny, Krakauskas (4), Stroupe (7), and Mack, Weigel (12).

At Miami Beach, Fla.:  
Brooklyn (N) 003 100 000—4 4 0  
Phila. (N) 000 121 001—5 7 1  
Gregg, Laga (4), and Howell; Mulcahy, Humphries (4), Karl (6), Judd (9), and Seminick, Spindel (9).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:  
New York (A) 200 230 000—7 9 0  
St. Louis (N) 021 000 010—4 12 0  
Wade, Roser (6), and Silvera; Surkent, Dickson (5), Donnelly (7), Burkhardt (9), and Rice, Wilber (6).

11 A.M. TO NOON  
11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show  
WOR—News Reports  
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman  
WABC—Amateur Sketch  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz  
WABC—Second Husband Sketch  
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron Sketch  
WOR—Morning Matinee  
WJZ—Helen Trent  
WABC—A Woman's Life—Play  
WMCA—News Reports  
WQXR—Stringtime  
11:45-WEAF—David Harum  
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr  
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk  
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
WMCA—This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.  
12:00-WEAF—John MacVane, News  
WOR—News; Hymns You Love  
WJZ—Glamour Moment  
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music  
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNellis  
WABC—Big Sister  
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Charm School  
WABC—Helen Trent  
12:45-WEAF—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Musical Appetizer  
WJZ—H. R. Baughman, News  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WLIR—Clifford Evans  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WOR—Jack Bunde's Album  
WJZ—The Woman's Exchange  
WABC—Ma Perkins  
WMCA—Inquiring Parent  
1:30-WEAF—Lopez Orchestra  
WJZ—Gaiety Drake  
WABC—Young Dr. Malone Sketch  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy  
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News  
WOR—John J. Anthony  
WABC—Road of Life  
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.  
2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light  
WOR—Easy Aces Sketch  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News  
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children  
WOR—Monaghan, Record Man  
WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk  
WABC—Perry Mason Sketch  
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WABC—Rosemary Sketch  
WQXR—Request Music  
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade Sketch  
WABC—Tena and Tim Sketch  
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Al Pearce Show  
WABC—You're in the Act  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins Sketch  
WABC—This Is Kennedy, News  
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young  
WOR—John Gambling, News  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—What's on Your Mind?  
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness  
WABC—Sing Along Club  
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife  
WOR—Better Half—Quiz  
WJZ—Jack Berch Show  
WABC—House Party  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds  
4:25-WABC—News Reports  
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones Sketch  
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy  
WJZ—Shelley Mydans  
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs  
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ—Hop Harrigan

# Strikers Picket Monopoly Trial

Special to the Daily Worker  
TRENTON, N. J., March 11.—While 200 striking General Electric and Westinghouse workers picketed outside, the U. S. government today began prosecution of the two companies and eight other firms on charges of "unlawful conspiracy" to monopolize the electric light bulb business.

Pickets, on strike since Jan. 16 for a \$2 a day wage increase, carried signs which read "GE-Westinghouse Lamp Monopoly Means High Prices and Low Wages."

Leonard J. Emmerglick, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, told U. S. District Court Judge Phillip Forman that he will prove that the companies established "an enveloping monopoly" in the industry and that, through international cartels, they joined with monopolies abroad in dividing up the world's territory in a setup through which they made "high, unreasonable and excessive profit."

Emmerglick said later that the combine had Japanese and German ties under agreements that were effective during the war (even if interrupted) and they were still operative right now.

Among the government charges is the assertion that the monopoly deliberately shorten the life of electric light bulbs so that the volume of their business would be greater.

Whitney Seymour, chief of 17 lawyers representing defendant corporations, argued that since GE was acquitted of anti-trust law violations in 1924, the present action should be dismissed.

Judge Forman reserved decision. Mary Donohue and Anne Dotoli

of Orange, N. J., two of fifty strikers who attended the trial snorted indignantly.

"And to think that they use the courts against us," Miss Donohue said.

# Labor Aid Committee Votes to Carry On

ALBANY, March 11.—The Albany Committee for Labor, set up originally to aid the striking General Electric and American Locomotive Workers of Schenectady, will remain as a permanent body, it was learned today.

Composed of several score businessmen, professionals, college teachers, trade union leaders, civil servants and housewives, the Committee has collected food, raised funds and given publicity to the principle that labor's demands are in the public interest.

# 'Iron Mike' Mikulak Back as Coach

EUGENE, Ore., March 11 (UP).—Michael N. (Iron Mike) Mikulak, All-American fullback from the University of Oregon in 1933, will return to the Webfoot Campus here within 10 days as varsity backfield coach. Athletic Manager Anson B. Cornell announced tonight.

Mikulak led his 1933 teammates to the Pacific Coast Conference Football Championship. He was later an All-League fullback with the Chicago Cardinals of the National League.

He served as backfield coach here from 1938 through 1940 when he left for military service.

# RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc. WJZ—1230 Kc.  
WEAF—680 Kc. WNEW—1120 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc. WEN—1090 Kc.  
WABC—830 Kc. WOV—1230 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc. WENT—1400 Kc.  
WQXR—1260 Kc.

WABC—Presentation, Red Cross Award of Honor to Helen Hayes  
5:30-WEAF—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WABC—School of the Air  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Music  
5:15-WEAF—Fortia Faces Life  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WOR—Superman  
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story  
WQXR—Books You Love Best  
5:30-WEAF—Just How Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong Sketch  
WABC—Clamart Tavern Sketch  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
WQXR—Coming Home  
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed Sketch  
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk  
WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Reed

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.  
6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music  
WOR—Paul Schubert  
WJZ—Kierman's News Corner  
WMCA—News; Talk  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert Sketch  
WABC—New Orleans Mardi Gras  
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Concert  
WJZ—News; Sports Talk  
WABC—Evelyn Posen, Soprano  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News  
6:40-WEAF—Bill Stern Sports  
6:45-WEAF—Lovell Thomas, News  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—The World Today—News  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show  
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Raymond Swing  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
WQXR—Operetta Scrapbook  
7:30-WEAF—Fritz Fitzgerald Show  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play  
WABC—Concert Orchestra  
WMCA—Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Spotlight Music  
7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WMCA—Dinah Shore Records  
WHN—Johannes Steel  
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Desmond, Margaret Whiting, Songs; Herb Shriner  
WOR—Nick Carter Sketch  
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner  
WABC—Big Town  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ—Elmer Davis  
8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy  
WOR—The Falcon—Play  
WJZ—Dark Venture—Play  
WABC—Theater of Romance  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT  
9:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra  
WABC—Inner Sanctum—Play  
WMCA—News; Business Forum  
WQXR—World-Wide News Review  
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—"Labor Views the News"—Sponsored by UE-CIO

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)  
Daily Sunday  
1 time ..... .37 .55  
2 times ..... .55 .85  
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE  
5 ROOMS—vicinity 163 St. Bronx, for 3 rooms preferably near Jerome Ave. Subway. Dayton 9-9343, apt. 2E after 7:30.

APARTMENT TO SHARE  
3 ROOMS—young man. Call every day, 8 to 10 p.m.; Sunday all day. OR. 4-9894.

APARTMENT WANTED  
DESPERATE, must give our apartment to landlord's son. Please rent apartment or house to professional couple and child—up to \$80. Box 273.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT (Manhattan)  
RIVERSIDE DRIVE (150th St.), corner studio room, 3 windows, sunny, quiet, 2 closets, gentleman; \$15 week. EDGcombe 4-0897.

(Brooklyn)  
SINGLE, SPACIOUS, sunny room for man. SL. 6-3419.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
TWO VETS have \$10,000 to invest in progressive enterprise. Box 277.

WANTED: Men and women with experience to join children's camp enterprise. Mothers with children acceptable. Katchers, 220 E. 16th St. GR. 3-5462. Come or phone 6 to 7 p.m. only.

FOR SALE  
THOUSANDS OF GOOD USED BOOKS; all subjects priced 10, 25, and 50 cents each. None higher. All welcome. Hours: 4 P. M. to midnight, Monday through Saturday. Silvana Book Shop, 239 E. 9th St., Manhattan.

POSITION WANTED  
TOOL-DIE MAKER—Part-time (30 hours maximum), or inside jobbing. Box 280.

PERSONAL  
MATTHEW NISSENBOHN or anyone knowing his whereabouts call his uncle—Nevins 9-9166. Important!



# Edward Weston's America: Faces, Factories, Landscapes

By BETH McHENRY

EDWARD WESTON says it's funny the way a man gets labeled.

"When people speak of my work they talk of shells and peppers and vegetables," he said, "and yet that's just one small part of the story."

One small part of the story indeed. Following the noted photographer around the exhibit of his work now current at the Modern Museum of Art we were impressed with the great variation of theme and execution. He calls it being fluid—this capacity for turning from the abstract to the sentimental in the same day. Among the 260 prints on exhibition are the strong faces of revolutionaries, shadowed shots of great steel mills, a corpse in the Colorado desert, and innumerable American landscapes, California coast and the high Sierras and the great deserts and the Tennessee hills.

Weston's a small man along toward 60, gentle and humorous, with the slight vagueness of a man who lives close to nature and away from crowds. He had been in New York three weeks the day we met him and was restless to return to his California coastline. He has always felt the deep need of landscape and his closeness to it is in everything he does. Of New York, he said, I'm not opposed to people who live in cities, but for myself I need landscape, I'm just not a city man.

## WESTON'S WORK IS THE THING

Weston says the Museum's show represents a peak "and a beginning again" for him. You don't just go along like before after you've had an exhibit like this, he said, gesturing with his head toward the walls filled with Weston prints. Despite a certain picturesqueness this Edward Weston is no grandstand player. His work is the thing, and he's never tried to make money, not big money, despite his long-time fame as a photographer. He still does portraits for a living. He says that keeps him free to do what he wants to do, to feel his own way.

"I've kept down my overhead, worked out of my own house," he told us. "A man accumulates a big setting and then his freedom to work as he likes is gone."

There are shots of his Carmel house among the pictures on exhibit. Nothing fancy, that house, where 15 cats prowl and quarrel, but the pines are over it and the deep cut coast line near by.

Edward Weston doesn't consider himself "Ivory Tower" at all. He says anyone whose work upsets the complacency of the bourgeois plays an important role in society and if to that he adds the influence he may have on other photographers, he's satisfied that he plays a useful role.

## CALLED FIRST SURREALIST PHOTOGRAPHER

There's a photograph of the great Mexican painter, Orozco, in Weston's show and Weston smiled as he spoke of him. Orozco was the first man to see that my work was exhibited, he said, many years ago. Orozco saw several hundred of Weston's prints and spoke of them as the "first surrealist photography." We asked him what was that and he laughed and said, I don't think it is anything at all, even though some of the effects I have achieved have the look of surrealism.

Weston was born in Highland Park near Chicago and attributes his fragmentary education (he had a year of high school) to his overwhelming interest in photography. He first exhibited at 16 and there are prints from that period in the present exhibit. His first job was at being what he likes to call a "rabbit" in the establishment of Marshall Field and Co. "A rabbit," he explained "is a boy who jumps when he's called."

His first industrial photographs date back to the early 20's. Visiting a sister in Ohio he shot the Armco Steel Works. Recently he returned and made shots



EDWARD WESTON

of the same old mill. He thinks the early pictures stand up very well to the new ones.

Clocks and mechanical noises are a couple of the things that Weston can live without. Traveling two years on a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1937-38 (he did 1,500 prints mostly along California's coast and in the desert) he never saw the time at all. His knowledge of America is enormous. Maybe to speak of it as knowledge is wrong—it's understanding and love of the deepest sort. Twisted trees and high cliffs and great clouds and rural people—these are in his Americana. He never has been abroad, doesn't feel badly about it at all. There's so much of America that has yet to be explored, he said.

Just before the war Weston went out on a 10 months tour of America, doing photographs from California to Maine for a "Leaves of Grass" edition. The photographs are in the exhibit. Weston wasn't happy about the Whitman book. It was turned out in a limited \$15 edition. Weston is no snob and doesn't like expensive, limited editions.

As for his method of work, he says they suit him but that doesn't make them particularly good for anyone else. He described his camera as a "pile of junk" and said that he made only contact prints, never enlarging, never trimming.

He has four sons, one of whom has just got a Guggenheim fellowship in photography himself. Another son is active in left wing politics, said Weston, seeming pleased about it.

## New Friends of Music Plans for 1946-47

The New Friends of Music will present for the first time the cham-

ber music and lieder of the Slavonic masters, as a basic part of the programs of its eleventh season of concerts at Town Hall in 1946-1947, according to an announcement by I. A. Hirschmann, president of the organization. Next year's program will include also the major piano works, chamber music and lieder of Robert Schumann. The New Friends will continue to offer the chamber music of Johann Sebastian Bach with the performance of his six sonatas for Clavier and Violin, by Ralph Kirkpatrick and Alexander Schneider.

## OPA Radio Program On Rationing

The Most for Your Money, the unique anti-inflation series which dramatizes typical queries received by the Office of Price Administration regarding rent, price and rationing controls, will be heard on WMCA, next Sunday, March 17, 7:45 to 8:00 p. m.

## Musical Play on 60,000,000 Jobs

The Henry Street Settlement Playhouse at 455 Grand St. will present *The Ladder*, a musical play based on Henry Wallace's Sixty Million Jobs, Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16 at 8:30 p. m. The Playhouse Dance group will perform a suite of dances set to American folk music on the same program.

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL

## DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play by ARNAUD DESBRES and JAMES GOW Staged by ELIA KAZAN FULTON Theatre, 46th St. W. of 5th. Cl. 8-5300 Evs. 8:40, 8:45, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30

"The Greatest of All Musical Comedies!" —Barnes, Her-Trib.

## SHOW BOAT

Musical by JEROME KERN Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER Staged by HARRARD SHORT ZIGFELD THEATRE, 14th St. & 6th Ave. Cl. 8-5300 Evs. 8:30 Sharp, Mat. Wed. & Sat. 1:30 Sharp

## The Negro in Hollywood Films

# Open Invitation to Bigotry and Violence

by David Platt

(This is the third article of a series on "The Negro in Hollywood Films.")

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH's *Birth of a Nation* which appeared in 1915, during the second year of World War I, is unquestionably the most vicious anti-Negro film in our history. Rooted in race prejudice it helped create the ground for imperialist war propaganda. Based on Thomas Dixon's *The Clansman*, the bible of the Ku Klux Klan, it portrayed the freed Negro of Reconstruction times as arrogant, lustful and cruel. Negro members of the Southern legislature were pictured with whiskey bottles which they emptied while sprawled with bare feet upon their desks. This about the forthright citizens who performed such notable, progressive work in the so-called "Black Parliaments" which came into being during the regime of Ulysses S. Grant. The film contained a brutal caricature of Thaddeus Stevens, the great Civil War statesman and fighter for Negro rights. It glorified the masked night riders as the saviors of white womanhood. Gus, the Negro servant played by Walter Long, was depicted as a rapist when he joined the liberated Negroes. These scenes were an open invitation to race riots and lynchings. As a matter of fact, in 1915, the year the film was released to the public, lynchings reached their highest peak since 1908.



"*Birth of a Nation*" shocked and aroused the decent people of the country. It set in motion the first important protest movement against anti-Negro films. The Infant National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples brought Negro and white to picket-lines from coast to coast. President Charles Eliot of Harvard, Booker T. Washington, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Jane Addams were among those who attacked this "deliberate attempt to humiliate 10,000,000 American citizens and to portray them as nothing but beasts."

In reply, Griffith accused the NAACP and its supporters of tampering with the freedom of the screen. He offered to raise \$10,000 for any charity, if anyone could name one single incident in the film that was not historic. Someone asked if it was historic that a Negro Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina had locked a white girl in a room in the capitol and demanded a forced marriage. Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, the Harvard historian, assailed the false portrayal of the Union Army, "intended to leave upon minds the conviction that in Reconstruction time Negro soldiers freely plundered and abused the whites of the South and were encouraged to do so by white officers." The entire film was a mass of lies and distortions on a par with the forged "Protocols of Zion."

Protests against the film reached such huge proportions that more than half the states in the union were flooded with bills to keep anti-Negro pictures out of the theaters. "*Birth of a Nation*" was forced off the screen in a dozen cities and the worst parts heavily cut in others.

"For the first time, the American people began to realize the power of the movie for social suggestion and for influencing life itself," Dr. L. D. Reddick observed. "*Birth of a Nation*" was a godsend to the Klan. With this film as a weapon the Klan was able to expand its membership to 5,000,000 in the 1920's and inflict enormous damage upon race relations. Recent attempts to revive the film have been thwarted by progressive Negro and white groups.

A CLASSIC example of the pernicious influence of films like *Birth of a Nation* on the immature is to be found in the Ruth Peterson-J. I. Thurstone book *Motion Pictures and the Social Attitudes of Children*. The authors set out to test the effects of this violently anti-Negro film upon a large group of children residing at Crystal Lake, Ill., a small town with a population of 5,700 whites and no Negroes.

According to the authors, very few of the children in the town had ever known or even seen a Negro. Before showing the picture, they gave them a preliminary test. This test indicated a pronounced liberality toward the Negro.

Following the test, the children were shown *Birth of a Nation*. Two days later they were again examined. The results were startling. The reports showed a decided shift against the Negro—a shift of almost 100 percent. This prejudice persisted even after eight months. The authors of the experiment were convinced that this tremendous change in feeling toward the Negro was caused by a single performance of this Ku Klux movie.

(Continued Thursday)

LAST 2 DAYS  
**"The LAST CHANCE"**  
 ALSO  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE LADY VANISHES"**  
 IRVING Place AT EAST 14th ST. ★ Margaret LOCKWOOD GR. 5-6975 ★ Michael REDGRAVE

THIRD BIG WEEK!  
**MOSCOW LAUGHS AGAIN!**  
 ARTKINO presents  
**"FOUR HEARTS"**  
 Produced in U.S.S.R. — PLUS —  
 "Highlights in Soviet Science" & "Red Army Chorus"  
 ★  
**STANLEY**  
 714 AVENUE BKT-43 & 41 STS.  
 DOORS OPEN DAILY 2:45 A.M.

"MORE THAN EXCELLENT, TOO RARE TO BE MISSED!"  
 WRITER-KYANT  
**OPEN CITY**  
 "A REAL EXPERIENCE!"  
 COUNTRY-KYNTES  
 WORLD-49th ST. 2nd Floor 2nd-3rd Floor  
 John Payne - Maureen O'Hara - William Bendix  
**"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"**  
 A 9th Century-Fox Picture  
 Plus on Stage—THE HARTMANS  
 DICK BROWN - Extra! HERO SHINER  
 GIVE TO THE RED CROSS **ROXY** 7th Ave. & 58th St.  
 BROOKLYN

Paramount  
 YVONNE ROD  
**Dr. CARLO-CAMERON**  
**"FRONTIER GAL"**  
 in Technicolor!  
 PLUS!  
**"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"**

**NEW MASSES**  
 7th Annual  
**ART SALE**  
 will continue for the balance of this week  
 Paintings by Dehn, The Soyers, Evergood, Fiene, Milton Avery, Ralpin, Cikovsky, Sloan, Kopman, Gropper and over 75 others still available.  
**A.C.A. GALLERY**  
 61-63 East 57th St.  
 From 11 A.M.-6 P.M.



# Hull Rebukes Anti-Soviet Drive

WASHINGTON, March 11.—In a veiled rebuke to the anti-Soviet drive now sweeping the country, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight assailed "appeals to prejudice" in the conduct of foreign policy. The aged Tennessean who charted U. S. policy through most of the war issued his statement as the United Nations Security Council prepared to meet in New York March 21.

Hull, evidently concerned over the trend of U.S. policy, warned that the world faces "unspeakable disaster" if Big Three unity is broken. He urged the U.S. to:

1. "Examine with sympathy and patience the views of others."
2. "Ascertain the true facts."
3. "Avoid the assumption of adamant positions."
4. "Refrain from exaggerating and overemphasizing one's own claims and from making an appeal to prejudice."

Hull also warned of the peril to the UNO resulting from strained U.S.-Soviet relations.

"The ultimate success of the organization depends upon a spirit of co-operation among nations which, in turn, rests fundamentally upon the attitude of each of the individual nations in the world community," he said. "There can be no place in that community for a suspicious and mistrusting attitude. Such a national frame of mind will inevitably breed international discontent."

Hull warned that a nation, to merit co-operation and trust of other nations, must prove its good faith by offering them co-operation and trust.

"Especially is this true of the relations among the major powers," he said. "Only through continued co-operation among the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France can there be evolved that essential understanding and unity of action so necessary if the peace is to be kept, by armed force if necessary."

"Unspeakable disaster would result through failure on the part of each and all of these nations to recognize their common interests and to harmonize their action in support of those interests."

He acknowledged that UNO must weather at its beginning trials and tribulations. But he added that, therefore, all friends of peace and humanity should exert themselves at this critical stage to support the organization.

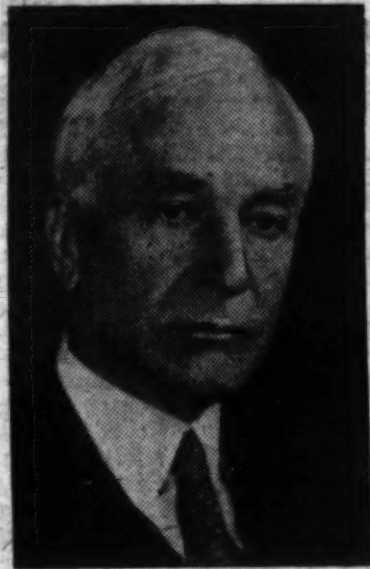
"We who are living now must not

## CIO Hits Rises

### In Clothing Prices

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The CIO Cost of Living Committee today criticized new price increases granted manufacturers of men's clothing, charging men's suits will now cost 20 percent more.

The price increases, the CIO said, will result in "further lining the industry's pockets, while keeping returning veterans from securing much-needed clothing."



CORDELL HULL

allow the human race to commit suicide through lack of vision or through selfishness, impatience or provocation," he said.

## Demand Mayor Oust 'Fronter' Timone

The ouster of George A. Timone from the Board of Education was demanded yesterday by the Rev. Ben Richardson, associate editor of *The Protestant*, liberal religious publication.

Richardson denounced the appointment of Timone, pro-Christian Fronter, as "one of the most unfortunate acts" committed by Mayor William O'Dwyer. Linking O'Dwyer's act with the Board of Education's recent whitewash of May A. Quinn, pro-fascist teacher, he said:

"This appointment gives encouragement to the pro-fascist elements in our community. I think the Mayor's utter disregard of the just demands of Negro and white citizens for the appointment of a Negro to the Board of Education is inexcusable."

Josephine Timms, secretary-treasurer of the CIO American Communications Association, said in a statement:

"George A. Timone has always been linked up with the pro-fascist bloc in this country. He has associated himself with Christian Front

activities on many occasions. His action during the war bore this out. He is not the type of person to shape the policies of our public school system."

Morris Muster, president of the CIO United Furniture Workers, tersely said of the appointment, "It stinks!"

David Weisman, acting president of the American Jewish Congress, Manhattan Division, wired the Mayor: "This appointment can only serve to further irritate an already outraged community that recently suffered the offensive May Quinn decision."

Aaron Schneider, head of Local 1, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, said:

"The white collar workers, who worked for the election of O'Dwyer, are outraged that the element they attempted to defeat in the last election has been appointed to office."

## Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, March 12, 1946

## Hike Subway Fare to 10c, Commissioner Gross Asks

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, the man who was blocked in rooking the city out of its subway powerhouses by turning them over to the Con-Edison monopoly, now wants a ten-cent fare.

"If a higher fare is the answer to a self-sustaining subway, nothing less than a ten-cent fare should be considered," Gross said yesterday, much to the glee of the Paul Windells "boost the fare and help the reality interests" crowd.

Gross added, as an afterthought: "It's my province to run the sub-

ways and leave the money problem to the city."

The general's remarks, calculated to steam up the fare increase campaign, which the people definitely don't want, came yesterday in the face of Mayor O'Dwyer's earlier promise that there will be no fare boost until the issue is decided by a referendum. Gross spoke at a luncheon of the Women's City Club of New York in the Hotel New Weston.

He asserted it costs the city 8.7

cents per passenger for a five-cent ride and that the cost will rise, reaching 8.7 cents by 1949. The figures cited by Gross were assembled by the Board of Transportation. The board is an advocate of a fare increase, and you probably recall the old adage about "figures don't lie..."

The position of trade union and progressive organizations in this city regarding the subway fare is "tax the wealthy real estate corporations, banks, big insurance companies and the stock exchange." Meanwhile, give the city a greater return on State-shared taxes.

## Prices Will Outrun Wages In New Government Order

(Continued from Page 2)

behind Bowles' request for renewal of the Price Control Bill without changes, labor will also have to fight against every effort that is being made to punch a new price "bulge."

There are, nevertheless, a number of points in the Bowles "clarification" document which unions will particularly notice because they at least indicate what possibilities for advancement there are within the limits of the wage-price order.

1. Many millions of workers have room for advancement within the limits of this program provided they are organized and wage a struggle to reach those limits.

An employer is not given price relief for any amount of wage raise he grants above the 33 percent limit or approved correction of sub-standards or equalization of rates between plants or within plants. But there is no law or executive order that bars an employer from parting with some of his profit.

2. An employer need not wait for a price settlement before he settles with his workers on wages. He is assured of price "relief" for all added cost that he has incurred since V-J Day.

3. The Wage Stabilization Board gives advance approval of raises up to 33 percent (over January, 1941) which many millions have not yet reached.

4. In addition to the cost of living standard, wage patterns are to be set in each industry or region.

5. Another loophole is offered in the change from the previous executive order which allowed 33 percent above "average straight-time hourly earnings" of January, 1941.

6. The Wage Stabilization Board allows advance approval of other provisions which it views as standard clauses in contracts.

7. Workers at plants with wage levels considerably below the rest of a given industry may obtain a raise higher than the cost of living limit, if they also invoke provision on inequalities.

## 'Millions of Russians Died for Us'

### U.S. Colonel Bans Anti-Soviet Propaganda Among GIs in His Reich Command

Following is the text of an order issued to the men of his command garrisoning Wuersberg, Germany, by Texas-born Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Ebey, who is a Regular Army officer:

"It has been brought to my attention that the morale of the civilian population of Wuersberg and vicinity has been greatly raised as the result of a speech in the United States by a British politician relative to our allies, the Russian people.

"I have also learned that a few men from this battalion have expressed agreement with these policies to German frau-leins. This practice will stop immediately, and you may be sure that I will use the great effort on the part of the counter-intelligence corps and S-2 personnel to see that it stops right now.

"The Soviet Government is an ally of the United States of America and you are individually and collectively representatives of our Government. I will not tolerate any disparaging remarks against our allies to the German people.

"I do not hate the German people. My policy in regards to dancing and social gatherings should indicate that fact to you. But I cannot forget that the sun can never set upon the grave of some American soldier.

"From Pearl Harbor and Bataan to the Elbe, your buddies are lying dead because of the Nazi party and the evil machinations of Hitler and his gang.

"If you are a Catholic, stop to remember that the Nazi party persecuted hundreds of nuns and priests and tried to frame them on immorality charges.

"If you are a Protestant, think of Pastor (the Rev. Martin) Niemoller.

"If you are Jewish... just do not let your frau-lein's opinion influence yours.

"She has been reared in an atmosphere of hatred and intolerance for all nations of the earth except for the master race we have just whipped.

"Millions of Russian soldiers and civilians died to save our skins. Just remem-

ber that. If propaganda causes you to hate the Russians, stop and think. They died for you, too.

"If you want to fight again, encouraging these frau-leins that we hate Russia is a good way to get things going. Those were the good old days, yes? Standing in the tracks all day in the bitter cold, dirty, hungry and tired. Firing off the line of departure. Making river crossings. Sweating out barrages. It is cold in Russia. Remember that.

"In case you think I am a Pinko and you want to write a letter to the B-bag (Stars and Stripes letter column), let me forestall you. In political thinking, I am a conservative Southern Democrat.

"An ancestor of my name was killed in the war of the American Revolution. But the Russians are our allies. They have guts. They kept hordes of Jerries off of us, and, by God, I never want to fight again! Think it over. You have been warned."